

Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys on the Rhine

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EVERETT

SALEM
NORTHREADING

LAWRENCE
HAVERHILL

QUINCY
WALPOLE

FALL RIVER
ATTLEBORO

AUBURN
HOLYOKE

SPRINGFIELD
PITTSFIELD

SEE PAGE 3

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Treas., March 17 (AP)
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CENTS

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**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

YANKS IN COBLENZ

Patton Closing Saar Trap

STORY ON PAGE 2



Rescued From Abductor

Roger Mattison, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mattison of Williams rd., Concord, is shown with Officer John Trant at Cambridge police headquarters after he was rescued from his mother's stolen car in which Roland St. Laurent, 18, was making a desperate bid in his escape from Concord Reformatory. Police brought the car to a halt at Huron ave. and Grozier rd., and the convict fled afoot under a hail of bullets, leaving the little boy.

STORY ON PAGE 3
International News Photo
by Harry Brown

Battle in Coblenz; 3rd Traps Nazis

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 17 (AP)—U. S. Third Army troops fought into Coblenz in a frontal amphibious assault today, and streaked 40 miles southeast of the Rhine city, cutting off a northern escape route at Mainz for thousands of Germans facing entrapment in the huge Saarland triangle. Berlin said armored columns had crossed the Nahe river at Bad Kreuznach, 21 miles southwest of Mainz.

75 Pct. of Kobe Burned In Greatest B-29 Raid

By Associated Press

Three-fourths of Kobe was burned out today in the greatest of the clock-like B-29 raids on Japan, made by 300 Superforts nine hours after the battle of Iwo Jima was declared officially won at a cost of 19,938 marine casualties.

About 40 India-based B-29s bombed Rangoon storage areas in daylight today in their fourth attack on Burma's largest city. They struck while fires still blazed in Kobe and British troops were mopping up Jap troops remaining in Mandalay, Burma's second city.

Simultaneously a new major battle loomed in the Philippines as the 33d Division drove within artillery range of Baguio, summer capital and headquarters of Gen. Yamashita, who once promised his emperor he would drive Gen. MacArthur from the islands. Today's pre-dawn Superfortress raid on Kobe turned 12 square miles of the industrial, harbor and residential area into a roaring mass of flames.

A total of 36 square miles have been burned out of Japan's largest and most vital war production centers—Tokyo, Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya—in eight days.

Refugees are fleeing by the millions, Tokyo radio reports, from the four cities and Yokohama, which has yet to be set aflame. If the B-29s maintain their present schedule of striking en masse every two days, another raid is on the books for Monday (Tokyo time).

Returning pilots said flames swept Kobe docks, the Mitsubishi airplane plant and the Kawasaki locomotive factory, primary objectives. Flames were visible 100 miles away.

The enemy high command claimed 20 were shot down but reports from Guam indicated all B-29s returned there. Many had flank holes and at least nine reached home after emergency stops at Iwo Jima, now credited with saving 39 Superforts and their crews from crash landings at sea.

The battle for Iwo, now the burial ground of 4189 marines and approximately 21,000 Japanese, officially ended at 6 p. m. yesterday.

Nazi Ghost Lags

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Paydays are going to be fewer and farther between for the Germans now, according to a Berlin home radio broadcast today.

The broadcast said "competent authorities" approved a plan whereby those previously paid weekly "will get their wages every four or five weeks and those paid monthly will get their salaries every three months." (Ed. Note: Maybe!)

No reason was offered.

11-Ton Bombs Do Real Job

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—Britain's new 11-ton Volcano bombs, first used last Tuesday, caused greater damage than at first realized.

Target was two parallel railway viaducts at Bielefeld, on the Hannover-Ruhr main line. Three spans of one had been destroyed earlier.

"As a result of the March 14 attack, both viaducts have been wrecked over a length of more than 100 yards," the air ministry reported. "Great piers supporting seven of the spans of the southern viaduct have entirely disappeared. Only stumps remain of piers which carried seven spans of the other."

Yanks Yield Gain Near Bologna

ROME, March 17 (AP)—Troops of the U. S. Fleet Armored Division broke into the village of Salvaro near the Bologna-Pistoia highway behind German-held Vergato but later were forced to withdraw. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Germans have clung stubbornly to Vergato for months. It controls the southwest approaches to Bologna. Allied capture of Salvaro would virtually isolate the Vergato garrison.

Dutch Queen to Visit Holland Secretly

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—After five years' exile in London, Queen Wilhelmina is expected to visit the liberated section of Holland soon.

The visit of the 64-year-old queen will be cloaked in secrecy. Holland, once the happiest and richest little country in Europe, now is one of the poorest. Hundreds of thousands of her people still are under the grip of the Nazis.

By EDWARD D. BALL

WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, March 17 (AP)—The momentum and impact of the Fourth Armored Division's thrust south of Coblenz left the Germans confused and bewildered.

The bewilderment was reflected in the dust-caked faces of prisoners streaming to the rear. The Germans' surprise also was shown in the absence of defense prepara-

A street battle raged in Coblenz this afternoon. Troops of the 87th Division in assault boats poured into the northern section at 3 a. m. meeting light resistance at the outset, and other forces which jumped the Moselle river south of the city moved up from the southwest. By tonight the 87th had cleared nearly two-thirds of the once great city.

The attack carried across the Moselle river near its confluence with the Rhine.

Farther north, Hodges' U. S. First Army expanded its Rhine bridgehead and its hold on the Ruhr superhighway, and Berlin announced loss of Koenigswinter, at the northern end of the 13-mile long bridgehead.

Bad Kreuznach is a road hub 21 miles southwest of Mainz, a main escape hatch for the Germans being squeezed by the Third Army's lightning lunges south behind the Siegfried line.

Two armored columns of Patton's Third Army are hammering toward a junction with the U. S. Seventh Army, rolling the enemy back into the Siegfried line from the south. Divisions of two German armies are in this pocket in the Saar Triangle.

An Allied front dispatch said Patton's armor thrust another 10 to 15 miles southeast of Simmern today, reaching unidentified points 40 miles southeast of Coblenz and striking to within some 50 miles of the Seventh Army lines north of Bitch.

Berlin said the break-through by concentrated U. S. tank forces had made "this sector of the western front completely fluid."

"The German bunker front of Saarbrücken is now exposed," Berlin added. Seventh Army troops are in the outskirts of Saarbrücken, at the southwestern corner of the triangle.

Seventh Army troops punched forward as much as three miles along their 50-mile front today, and divisions of the Third Army moved in deeper from the west against the collapsing German pocket.

Third Army tanks were meeting only light opposition, and German defenses were thrown into wild confusion.

Other Third Army divisions drove to the Rhine south of Coblenz, isolating that city, and advanced along the east side of the Moselle.

German troops and vehicles

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

GARIBOLDI UNIT RETURNS

ROME, March 17 (AP)—Repatriation of the Garibaldi division of the Italian army which has been fighting in Yugoslavia alongside Marshal Tito's Partisans since the Italian armistice, is about to be completed, the Allied Commission announced today.

rations along the two-fingered route blazed by the Fourth's combat commands A and B.

Tank men rolled through scenic hills and past scattered roadblocks—many of them unfinished and virtually all unmanned—against only scant opposition. Through some of the gorge-like valleys, single sticks of dynamite could have sent tons of rock tumbling down on the roads, but

WESTERN FRONT—
While the U. S. First Army slashed the important Frankfurt-Cologne superhighway in two places, units of the Third Army drove 20 miles beyond the Moselle river line to deal a terrific blow to defending Nazis.



Reds Closing In To Grab Stettin

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, March 17 (AP)—Tanks and infantry of the First White Russian Army thrust forward again today, against the reduced enemy bridgehead at Stettin from within four and a half miles of that gateway to Berlin.

Simultaneously, the Russians were reported bringing up pontoon equipment along a three-mile stretch of the Oder river in the vicinity of captured Griefenhagen, less than 11 miles south of Stettin.

The heaviest Russian pressure was exerted against the southern flank of the Nazi bridgehead, which extends along the east bank of the Oder for about 11 miles south from Stettin's eastern suburb of Altdamm, on the edge of Dammischer See.

The remaining Nazi bridgehead east of the river is only one or two miles deep at some points. Its complete seizure would be a tactical preparation for the Berlin offensive second in importance only to the capture of Kuestrin.

Fall of Griefenhagen put Marshal Zhukov's troops into another good jumping off spot for spanning the Oder. However, the main highway bridge across the Oder's eastern arm, the Reglitz, and the Oder itself, from Griefenhagen toward the Stettin-Berlin autobahn, was unofficially reported demolished before the Russians occupied the town.

The Third White Russian Army group liquidating the Nazi's East Prussian fragments pressed closer to Braunsberg and reached the outskirts of the port of Brandenburg, which already has been cut off from Koenigsberg, 10 miles northwest.

Marshal Rokossovsky's second White Russian Army again today sustained the powerful drive aimed at splitting the Danzig-Gdynia coastal strip against the most stubborn opposition yet encountered in eastern Pomerania and the Polish Corridor.

2000 Planes Lash Reich Again

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—More than 1300 heavy bombers and 750 fighters of the U. S. Eighth Air Force surged over the Reich today in attacks upon rail communications and oil plants a few hours after 1000 RAF night bombers blasted German industrial targets.

Oil refineries at Bohlen, in the outskirts of Leipzig, and Ruhland, 30 miles north of Dresden; benzol plants at Moblis, also near Leipzig; large railroad yards at Muenster and a tank factory at Hannover were battered.

At the same time the German radio reported Allied planes from Italy again swarming over southern Austria near Vienna.

The huge fleet of daylight bombers and fighters from bases on Britain stretched out over 150 miles. The fleet split into two main sections over Germany, one striking into the northwest and the other roaring on southeast.

Pope Slightly Ill, Plans Radio Talk

VATICAN CITY, March 17 (AP)—A slight illness forced Pope Pius XII to suspend audiences today and remain in his private chambers. There he worked on an address he will deliver tomorrow from a balcony overlooking St. Peter's sq. in a ceremony marking the end of missions in Rome parishes.

Col. Abrams' Coblenz Drive Stuns Nazis

By EDWARD D. BALL
WITH U. S. THIRD ARMY, March 17 (AP)—The momentum and impact of the Fourth Armored Division's thrust south of Coblenz left the Germans confused and bewildered.

The bewilderment was reflected in the dust-caked faces of prisoners streaming to the rear. The Germans' surprise also was shown in the absence of defense prepara-

tions along the two-fingered route blazed by the Fourth's combat commands A and B.

Tank men rolled through scenic hills and past scattered roadblocks—many of them unfinished and virtually all unmanned—against only scant opposition. Through some of the gorge-like valleys, single sticks of dynamite could have sent tons of rock tumbling down on the roads, but

nothing like that happened. In some towns, armor clattered up to billets where German soldiers still slept. At one town, 600 Germans were herded into a barbed wire concentration camp where Russian slave laborers had spent the night under German guards.

Never before have armor, infantry, and air teamwork been better. With tanks blazing the

way, and infantry mopping up behind, the fliers gave everybody a hand. Bomb-toting fighters beat up targets ahead of the armor, and bombed and strafed pockets left behind.

Pacing the armored plunge was Combat Command B under Lt. Col. Creighton W. "Abe" Abrams of West Newton, Mass., promoted after spearheading the Rhine thrust as a commander of the 87th tank battalion.

Throngs Line Streets For Big Southie Parade



PATRICIA DAWSON, MRS. EMILY COLLINS, MARY KANE
Display American Flag on Parade Route

As church bells chimed Irish and patriotic airs above its gaily decked streets, South Boston opened its traditional celebration of the dual holiday honoring St. Patrick and the 169th anniversary of the British evacuation of Boston with religious and memorial exercises.

Early morning fog lifted before the celebration started and sunlit skies smiled on streets decked with the Stars and Stripes and the flag of Eire and placarded with signs honoring South Boston born Mayor John E. Kerrigan.

"South Boston welcomes Sgt. Kerrigan," the signs read. "Your neighbors say: 'The Top o' the Mornin' to You, Johnny.'"

The Mayor, in a morning radio broadcast, compared the situation of the world today with the days of St. Patrick, who preached to the Irish that they should know the truth and it would make them free.

"His words are true today," the Mayor said. "The world is in a death struggle between the lovers of freedom and tyranny. But freedom will survive and the truths of St. Patrick will again bring peace to the world."

The observance opened with St. Patrick's Day mass at St. Augustine church, celebrated by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Waters, pastor of St. Brigid's Church, and attended by city and state representatives and officials of the celebration.

Those attending the mass marched from the church to Dorchester Heights where memorial exercises, honoring the dead of all the nation's wars were held at the Washington monument.

Rep. Richard A. Kelly, orator of the exercises, paid tribute to the hundreds of gold stars shining in the windows of South Boston homes and said they represented the willingness of the youth of today to die as did the heroes of other wars to preserve the freedom of their nation.

A memorial wreath was placed on the monument by Dr. Edward H. Hommel, parade marshal, and Gregory F. Lebohor, Jr., 6-year-old son of a South Boston officer serving overseas.

More than 1,000 including units from the various branches of the armed services, marched in the traditional street parade, the feature of the observance, while

Dublin's Fete Gay But Dry

DUBLIN, March 17 (AP)—The shamrock-wearing Irish jammed the streets of Dublin today in celebration of St. Patrick's day that was gay but dry.

All bars were closed and citizens wishing to "drown the shamrock" in traditional style had to partake of a previously acquired private supply.

Every Dublin flagstaff bore the national colors. There were military parades and games. Premier Eamon De Valera and all his ministers were cheered as they went to the cathedral.

many times as many spectators lined the streets of the parade route.

Starting at 2 p. m. the marchers moved along Dorchester-st. to East Fourth to G st. to Thomas Park, to East Sixth, to H, to East Fourth, to Farragut rd., to East Broadway to Dorchester ave. where the parade disbanded.

Cheers greeted the various units but the greatest applause was given to 58 wounded veterans, patients from the Lovell General Hospital, who rode along the line of march in two Army buses.

Gov. Tobin was escorted over the parade route by the 26th Infantry regiment and band of the State Guard while members of the Women's Defense Corps and cadet nurses also marched with units from the various branches of the service.

The parade was reviewed by Mayor Kerrigan, R. Adm. Felix Gygas, commandant of the First Naval District, and Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding officer of the First Service Command.

Tonight, the Charitable Irish society will have its 20th anniversary dinner at the Copley Plaza hotel, with Rev. Brother Edward, F.S.C., vice-president of Manhattan College, New York, as principal speaker. Other speakers will be Gov. Tobin, Sen. Saltonstall and Mayor Kerrigan.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight and Sunday. Lowest temperature tonight will be about 40 degrees. Gentle winds.

Run rises, 4:54; sets 4:50.
High tide 2:45 p. m.; height 10 ft. 10 in.
BOSTON 39 Concord 28
Providence 38 Bangor 21
Hartford 38 Bellingham 24
Warmest this date, 69 in 1903.
Coldest this date, 19 in 1915.

Lake Joins GIs At Battle Spot

By AUSTEN LAKE

IN THE SAAR VALLEY—Outside the captured Siegfried pillbox, where an armored task force had set up its CP, a group of soldiers awaited development of a small arms battle that raged 1000 yards up the road. They squatted on their haunches as though they had been mesmerized. Cigarets hung moistly from their lips, dead ash on the ends.

They did not say "sounds kinda tough up that way," or "gee, I wish this ground fog would lift." There was no conversational exchange.

They just sat with eyes that seemed projected toward images, and ears inclined toward puzzling undertones, as though trying to decipher visions and messages they could not understand.

It was that familiar state of mental anesthesia which I have often noticed among men in combat areas, nature's opiate of the senses, as though some unseen hand had jabbed them with spiritual novocain.

They showed no repugnance for the pine-covered figures of six dead Germans in their midst. They soiled, waxlike hand of one was outstretched like the cupped palm of a beggar. The Dark Angel was no stranger to these silent waiters.

OUT OF DARKNESS

A medical jeep lumbered from the battle lines with five sitting



Sgt. T. McParland

Sgt. Edward J. Grant

wounded. They all had parts of their shirts or briches cut away, and wore crimson bandages. A lad in the rear seat was dyed scarlet from his forehead down. They, too, said nothing. There was nothing to say. Their faces were expressionless masks, and the only thing alive was their eyes—like men who had come out of darkness and were puzzled and dazzled by sudden light.

There was a New England boy in that jeep, but let no mother shudder. He was not badly hurt—a flesh wound in his right arm.

There were other New Englanders round about, such as 2 Lt. Frank T. Boardway, 10 Edmund

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Stolen Baby Saved as Shots Rout Convict

Two-year-old Roger Mattison of Williams rd., Concord, was rescued today after abduction by an escaped Concord Reformatory inmate, who stole the Mattison automobile for

his flight and kept the child by his side in the driver's seat to discourage police fire in a wild ride that ended in Cambridge.

Roger Mattison thought it was just a case of having what he later called "a nice ride."

The fugitive, who halted the car under police pursuit at Huron ave. and Grozier rd., and fled aloft with police bullets flying past his head, was Roland St. Laurent, 18, of Fall River.

St. Laurent had escaped while working outside the walls of the reformatory as a trusty during the heavy fog of early morning. He had made his way to the West Concord shopping center, Commonwealth ave., and stolen the car of Mrs. William Mattison while she was shopping.

State police threw every available car into a system of roadblock through Middlesex County but St. Laurent managed to reach Cambridge without being detected.

First indication he had penetrated the police lines came when he made a desperate attempt to steal clothing to replace the telltale institutional garb and heavy shoes in which he had escaped.

Miss Martha S. Willard of Felton Hall, Cambridge and Trowbridge sts., and her fiancé, Army Lt. Robert W. Kennedy of Hollywood, were preparing to begin an automobile journey to his home. They had carried from Miss Willard's apartment a large and heavy suitcase containing her clothes.

They left the heavy case on the sidewalk, near Kennedy's car, while they went back for more bags. When they came out the case was gone. A woman nearby told them she had seen a man "in convict's clothes" pick it up, struggle over to another car with it, and drive rapidly away.

Shortly before noon Patrolman



ROLAND ST. LAURENT
Escaped Concord Prison

Edward A. Flynn spotted St. Laurent driving the Mattison car in Mt. Auburn st. Flynn, who had been investigating another matter, jumped into a prowl car where his partner, Patrolman Leonard Walsh, was waiting.

St. Laurent realized he was being chased. The two cars were making about 90 miles an hour as they sped up Fresh Pond pike. Flynn later reported, "We could not shoot for fear of hitting the child, he said, 'but when St. Laurent reached Grozier rd., driving in Huron ave., he pulled up in such a skid we nearly crashed into him.'"

Then began a two-mile chase on foot, over fences, through back yards, streets and alleyways. Flynn fired six times. St. Laurent ignored the shots.

Flynn was gaining on the youth it

Continued on Page 8, Column 5



MRS. MATTISON; ROGER, 2, AND WILLIAM MATTISON
Boy Reunited With Parent's After Ride With Convict

International News Photo

Boston American, Mar. 17—3

CONGRESSMAN JAMES M.
CURLEY
"IRISH INDEPENDENCE"
WMX—TONITE—7 P. M.

Archbishop Spellman Says:

World Needs St. Patrick's Teachings More Than Ever

By THE MOST REV. FRANCIS J. SPELLMAN, D. D.
Archbishop of New York

On March 17th we honor St. Patrick, the inspiration and the symbol of the Irish Catholic spirit, that unique blending of self and self-denial that characterizes the Irish.



ARCHBISHOP SPELLMAN

Patrick taught the Irish to be individualistic without being selfish.

He gave them the warrant of individualism in the Christian doctrine of personality, which is the basis of man's freedom and rights.

Only God-given rights are inalienable, for what man gives man can take away.

The Irish have clung and cling to freedom for others as well as for themselves, and they have never known the ways of oppression and intolerance save as unhappy victims.

Patrick taught that true love of self means also love of one's neighbor, and the Irish roamed the world to share their best possessions

with all, their faith and their spirit.

Patrick taught them that self-reliance must never replace reliance on God, and the familiar phrase, "With the help of God," colors Irish speech.

Patrick also taught the Irish to discipline their spirit with the sweet yoke of the Gospel, and the Irish everywhere can best serve the world and themselves by holding fast to their patrician heritage of the sacredness of individual liberties under God against absolutism and bigotry and their heritage of dependence upon God in all things.

"With the help of God," is an expression which might well enrich the speech and inspire the minds of all men in these days, for never before has the world so longed for freedom, and never more has the world so needed the "help of God."

Sister of 5 Sullivans Here, Reveals Navy Romance

Genevieve Sullivan, 28, sister of the five Sullivans who were lost with the cruiser Juneau, today learned that her fiancé, also a Navy man, is now going overseas.

Despite the sorrow she has borne, she took the news like a soldier, and came to Boston with a big Irish grin to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

She arrived today with her mother, Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan, of Waterville, Ia., and a cousin, Mrs. Ella Lohft, for a week's stay at the Hotel Statler.

"Our love is so precious I don't want it publicized," she said, "and my fiancé doesn't want his name in the paper."

"He has given me this diamond ring, but when we heard he was going overseas into action we thought it would be better to wait until after the war to be married," she continued.

Genevieve said she met her fiancé when she joined the WAVES, five months after her family had received the news that their five boys had been lost.

Vet Kills Mother To End Agony

ST. LOUIS, March 17 (INS)—A 49-year-old World War I veteran was held for the coroner after he allegedly confessed that he killed his 75-year-old invalid mother because he couldn't stand to see her suffer any more.

He is Clarence Hammann, a bachelor, who lived with his mother, Mrs. Frances Hammann, and a brother. Hammann told police that he smothered his mother with a pillow.



GENEVIEWE SULLIVAN (LEFT) AND MOTHER Visit With Mrs. Ella Lohft (center)

4—Boston American, Mar. 17



PVT. EMILE BOUCHARD With Nurse Nancy Rogers

Free Phone Call For 10,000th GI

Pvt. Emile Bouchard, 25, of Waterville, Me., today held the distinction of being the 10,000th wounded GI to make a free telephone call home through the Daily Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund.

Since Dec. 15 when the free phone service was established through the generosity of readers, wounded men from every state in the union have given loved ones the welcome news of their homecoming.

Pvt. Bouchard, 25, a former paper mill worker, wounded in Germany, telephoned his young wife, Cecile, from Camp Edwards General Hospital. The last word his wife had received was a War Dept. telegram that he was seriously wounded.

The soldier also spoke with his daughter, Betty Ann, 3. "Thank God," his wife said, "I'll be down to see you tomorrow."

3 Bay State Men Ordained as Priests

TRENTON, N. J., March 17 (AP)—Twenty men were ordained to the priesthood of the Roman Catholic church by the Most Rev. William A. Griffin, bishop of Trenton, at services in St. Mary's Cathedral here today.

The new priests and their home churches included:

Rev. John P. Byrnes of Gate of Heaven, South Boston, Mass.; Rev. Edward W. Hughes of St. Joseph's, Belmont, Mass.; Rev. Henry M. Tracy of Immaculate Conception, Revere, Mass., and Rev. James A. Reilly of Holy Cross, Holyoke, Mass.

The new priests will sing their first masses at their home churches tomorrow.

Collector's Item

"ST. PATRICK, Mo., March 17, 1945."

That postal cancellation was on letters received today by 1500 Boston collectors who joined thousands throughout the nation in requesting the postmaster of the tiny town to return self-addressed envelopes to them.

On the back of each envelope was the proud boast: "St. Patrick, the best place in the world."

New Meat Cut Looms in Wake Of FD Warning

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—A new slash in civilian meat supplies is expected today on the heels of President Roosevelt's prediction of more belt-tightening on the home front.

For the April-June quarter, the civilian meat allocation may be cut to an annual rate of 118 pounds a person—lowest level since 1935 when supplies were curtailed by a severe drought and a government hog-production control program.

During the first quarter of 1945, the per capita meat supply has averaged 128 pounds per person a year. This compares with 1944's average of 147 pounds.

The reduction is in line with President Roosevelt's statement yesterday Americans would have to share a larger portion of their food with hungry peoples in war-liberated areas.

The April-June allocation is expected to carry a sharp reduction—if not a temporary suspension—of meats to Great Britain, pending determination on whether reserves built up in the British Isles are sufficient to enable Britons to carry on for a while without American supplies.

The government also is expected to tighten its livestock slaughter regulations in an effort to squeeze larger supplies out of midwestern producing areas in order to help supply deficit areas of the East and Far West.

New York Faces Eggless Eastertide

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—An eggless Eastertide is in prospect for metropolitan New York.

The New York Butter & Egg Merchants Ass'n, Inc., has voted a sales holiday, to begin Monday, if OPA, the War Food Administration and the Office of Economic Stabilization do not schedule a price hearing by 4 p. m. today.

Alfred Rich, association business manager, said dealers now lose \$1.50 a crate.

The New York State Food Merchants Ass'n, reporting butter stocks had been "backing up" in dealers' refrigerators since the latest point value rise, asked OPA and WFA in telegrams to let consumers buy the surplus.

The association urged that "special butter bonus stamps"—spare stamps in food ration books—be made valid for the next two weeks to avoid spoilage.

Former Girl Slaves Boss Nazis on Farms

NEW YORK, March 17 (INS)—A CBS dispatch from Moscow said today that Russian and Ukrainian girls, former slave laborers in Germany, had been put in charge of German farm workers as overseers.

"The tables have thus been completely turned," the dispatch said.

Jailer Lets Wife Share Cell of Condemned Slayer

HATTIESBURG, Miss., March 17 (AP)—A two weeks' death cell reunion, arranged by a sympathetic jailer because of the housing shortage, ended for Donald Wood, 24, condemned slayer, and his young war-worker wife.

Wood, scheduled to die last Friday for the hitch-hike slaying of a Jackson, Miss., laundry owner, has been given a stay of execution to live in her husband's cell, sharing his bunk and prison fare. After his execution was stayed a week ago, she left. Wood collapsed as they parted.

Hopeful of final acquittal, the soldier revealed he has been studying gardening "so I can fix up a garden for 'Green-Eyes' (his wife) when I get out of here."



EXPECTING—Actress Veronica Lake announced today she and her husband, Director Andre de Toth, are expecting a baby in the late fall. She has one daughter by her previous marriage to Maj. John Dillie of the Army.

Groom Sleeps While Being Wed 5000 Miles Away

DALLAS, Tex., March 17 (AP)—A Dallas nurse who married by proxy a broken-jawed soldier soon asleep in an Army hospital 5000 miles away received a cable from him saying, "Our married life will never be any more difficult than our marriage."

The nurse is the former Ruth Edna Engle. The soldier is Lt. Jerry Krogh, 34, of Chattanooga, Tenn., now in the Aleutians. They met here about five months ago.

The marriage was in the Dallas County courthouse Tuesday, with Mrs. Krogh's attorney, Charles Wise, serving as proxy. Due to time difference between Texas and the Aleutians, the bridegroom was assumed to be sleeping.

Lt. Krogh suffered a broken jaw, his wife said, in a fall down stairs.

She notified him of the ceremony by cable, saying: "Missed you at the wedding. Honeymooning with the girls."

He replied: "Never a dull moment. Thought ceremony was extremely beautiful and simple. Know our married life will never be any more difficult than our marriage."

STATE TO CHECK AUTOS Massachusetts will take part in the nationwide drive to check brake equipment on all motor vehicles from April 15 to June 1, Registrar King announced today.



FOREST HILLS OFFICER WINS AWARD—Lt. Anthony P. Flynn of Hillside ave., Forest Hills, receives the Bronze Star Medal from Com. William Turek at a ceremony at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The award was made for meritorious work as executive and personnel officer of LCT Flotilla 18, during the Normandy invasion.

Third Club Opening Pleases GI Wives

Wives of servicemen in the Roxbury district, along with mothers, sisters and sweethearts, were enthused today over the success attending the opening of the third Service Star Club in Boston, which was highly lighted by an all-star program of music and entertainment.

Martha Tilton, "first lady of swing," and comic, Russian Dave Apollon and his Hawaiian band came straight from the stage at the RKO theater to the stage at Boston Teachers College, Huntington and Longwood aves., where the new G. I. Roxbury unit met.

Just back from overseas, Hum and Strum (Max Zides and Tom Currier), the well-known radio-stage duo now appearing at the Mayfair, came to spread their singing wares before the families of servicemen.

The dancing feet of Jerry McCook, RKO entertainer, sprinkled spice and variety into the hour-long program. He was accompanied by Harry DeAngelis, Rio maestro.

Interesting programs at future meetings were promised by School Committee—Michael Ward, Daniel McDevitt, Dr. Patrick J. Foley and Clement Norton, who welcomed the club members.

"We of the Boston School Committee stand ready to give you G. I. wives, mothers and sweethearts the finest programs and hobnob groups possible," said Joseph C. White, another school committee member and chairman of the meeting.

At the Brighton meeting, attended by more than 100, Mary Hanagan, Barstow st., Allston, won the \$25 door prize, a permanent wave donated by Katharine Kenney beauty parlor.

Three hair style winners, picked from the audience, were: Violet Link and Audrey Winkler, both of Corey rd., Brighton, and Sheila Anderson, Hunting st., Cambridge.

Lipstick winners in the drawings were: Blanche Steen, Glen-dale ave., Allston; Evelyn Kelleher, Washington st., Brighton; Mary Poinier, Cambridge ter., Allston; Florence McGanty, Dustin st., Brighton; Frances MacDonald, M st., Brighton, and Hazel W. Hightgate st., Allston.

FIRES SWEEP OZARK AREA—JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 17 (AP)—More than 800 acres of timberland are blazing from hundreds of forest fires, many of them out of control, in the Lake of the Ozarks region in South Central Missouri, George White, state forester, reported today.

Taxi Driver Navy Ousted Admits Slaughter of Six

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 17 (AP)—A taxi driver—"when he worked"—was held in Pulaski County jail here today after police reported he had confessed to killing six persons, including his second wife and an Arkansas state official.

State Police Sgt. Homer Sims and city detective Herbert R. Peterson said James W. Hall, red-haired native of Enola, Ark., told them he killed:

J. N. Newcomb, Jr., of Little Rock, state boiler inspector, whose charred body was found in his automobile Thursday night near Heber Springs.

His second wife, Mrs. Faye Clements Hall.

E. C. Adams of Humboldt, Kan., found slain in his car near For-dyce, southwest of Little Rock, Feb. 1.

Doyle Mulherin of Little Rock, packing company truck driver, whose body was found on a roadside in eastern Arkansas Feb. 8.

An unidentified Negro at Camden in January.

An unidentified Negro woman at Salina, Kan., seven years ago.

The detective said Hall told officers the following story:

"I'll tell you all about it. I killed them all.

"I married a Conway girl and we were divorced after more than four years. We have a little two-year-old. I'm crazy about him.

"I was drafted into the Navy in 1943 and was discharged after six weeks service because of indifference. I don't know what that means.

"I married Faye Clements of Lonoke March 22 last year. She was 19. I was crazy about her, but we soon began having trouble.

"I think it was last August that I decided I had enough of it, so I took her out the old river road, led her off into a ravine on the banks of the river and beat her to death with my hands.

"I must have hit her more than 20 times on the head. I didn't cover her or make any effort to hide her body. No, it never bothered my conscience."

The detective said the cabbie next told of fatally shooting an unidentified Negro man at Camden.

Peterson quoted Hall's confession as saying Adams, Mulherin and Newcomb were slain in hitch-hike robberies.

After confessing to the five killings in Arkansas, Peterson said Hall told officers, "I killed a Negro woman in Salina, Kan., when I was 17. That was seven years ago."

The confessed slayer of six told officers he had realized little more than \$200 out of the killings.

Soldier Drowns In Fall From Boat

A member of the Italian Service Unit, Pvt. Agostino Barbetta, 20, was drowned last night when he fell from the stern of a boat at Ft. Andrews, the First Service Command announced today.

Two fellow-workers leaped to his aid but were unable to find him in the deep water. Coast Guard boats continued search for his body.



GI BURIED ALIVE IN ITALY—Winning in evident pain, PFC Edward Brazzell, (right), is examined by Capt. Lawrence Goldberg in a first aid station on the Italian front after Brazzell had been dug out of the ruins of a building that collapsed when hit by a shell.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Envoy Phillips, Free India Friend, Quits

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—William Phillips, reported in the Senate last summer to have incurred British antagonism because of a free-India attitude, has resigned as President Roosevelt's personal envoy to India.

The White House offered no reason today in announcing Phillips' resignation, but it was recalled "urgent family reasons," including his wife's illness, were cited last fall when he returned to his Beverly, Mass., home.

Senator Chandler (D) of Kentucky, replying on September 2 to official denials any request had been made for Phillips' recall, released what he described as a British telegram from New Delhi to London saying the ambassador was unwelcome in India.

Both the State Department and British Ambassador Halifax had denied Phillips was persona non grata because of reports he urged complete freedom for India in a letter to Mr. Roosevelt.

Chandler made public copies of what he said was a letter from Phillips to the President asserting the United States has a military stake in what happens in India and declaring "It is high time they (the British) should make

an effort to improve conditions and re-establish confidence among the Indian people that their future independence is to be granted."

Remarked Chandler:

"If the British are going to be able to force the recall of our diplomats merely because they submit truthful reports, I think we ought to know about it."

Phillips, regarded as one of this country's outstanding diplomats, was appointed to the New Delhi post in December, 1942, with the rank of ambassador. Before returning home, he served briefly as political adviser to Gen. Eisenhower in London.

No Reductions In Ration Boards

There is to be no reduction in the number of rationing boards throughout the state, Edson C. Shoup, OPA regional administrator, said today. Previously published reports are without foundation, he added.

Misinterpretation of the situation, he said, arose when an earlier regional OPA statement described the merging of price panels of the local boards in a move to streamline price control activity.

"The rationing sections of the boards are in no way affected," he declared. "Their merger affects only the price panel section of 225 small boards."

Shoup said he felt the merging of the price panels of the local boards justified, although it was in conflict with an expressed policy of the national office, and it was within his jurisdiction to effect the consolidation for the sake of expedient and more efficient price control activity.



IRISH HARMONY AT GI WIVES' CLUB OPENING—Members of the Boston School Committee, including (l. to r.) Daniel J. McDevitt, Joseph C. White, Clement L. Norton, and Supt. of Boston Schools Dennis W. Haley, join Mrs. Anna McKenzie Smith, concert singer, (center), in a medley of Irish tunes at the opening of Service Star Club, for women relatives of servicemen, in the Fenway School Center, Boston Teachers College, Back Bay.

EMP by Louis Rosenberg

Strayer May Face Probe Of \$75,000 Survey Cost

Repeating demands that Dr. George D. Strayer return to Boston and answer pertinent questions, Rep. David M. Cleary of Charlestown asserted today the public was entitled to know how its \$75,000 had been spent in his survey of the Boston school system.

Crossword Puzzle

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

ACROSS

- 1—Hate
- 2—Strive with the
- 3—Garland (poetic)
- 4—Roof of the
- 5—Symbol for
- 6—Vaccines
- 7—High in the scale
- 8—Dash
- 9—Drinks slowly
- 10—Fertile
- 11—Calm
- 12—Dance (poetic)
- 13—He in second
- 14—Bass
- 15—Half an egg
- 16—Ancient Irish
- 17—Crestal
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DOWN

- 1—North American
- 2—Analogous
- 3—College degree
- 4—Crestal
- 5—Stranger
- 6—Ties
- 7—Buckler
- 8—Household and
- 9—Examination of
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Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

Solution on Page 8

Rhine

Continued from Page 2

fled toward the Rhine. The German First Army was falling back into the Siegfried line, trying to hold its "front door" against the U. S. Seventh while Patton's Third already had burst in the back door.

American medium, light and fighter bombers plastered the German gateway towns of Neustadt, Kaiserslautern, Ettlingen and Ludwigshafen.

The American Seventh had reached the Siegfried Line at points along its front, and had taken the Maginot fortress of Bitch.

The Third Army captured seven towns, cleared 11 and entered another, but security measures did not permit their identification immediately. German resistance continued weak and disorganized, and roads were clogged with retreating Nazi vehicles and troops.

The tank columns neared Ringen on the Rhine, and Berlin broadcasts admitted a "breach in major depth" west of the lower Vosges mountains.

The American First Army in its expanding Rhine bridgehead deployed tanks on the superhigh-

way connecting Frankfurt and the Ruhr, took four more towns, and won two-thirds of Hoenningen at the southern end of the bridgehead, how 13 miles long and seven deep.

Heeg, Reiffert, Bremscheid and Hohen were taken in the bridgehead, and some U. S. units were within three miles of open plains leading north to the Ruhr. House-to-house fighting raged in Hoenningen. The enemy there was using anti-tank and anti-personnel mines for the first time in the bridgehead fighting, a front dispatch today said.

German broadcasts declared again the new U. S. 15th Army had been thrown into action in the bridgehead, aiming at a break-through on the Ruhr-Frankfurt superhighway, but insisted the thrusts had been halted except for gains "to the north and east on a broad front."

Berlin admitted loss of the Drachenfels (Dragon's Rock), a 1055-foot peak south of Koenigs-winter, and other heights dominating the Rhine's east bank.

Northward on the U. S. Ninth Army front where the Rhine guards great Ruhr war cities, Americans and Germans stepped up patrol thrusts over the river. Three Allied armies are arrayed along this area of the lower Rhine.

Crooner Haymes And Wife Reconciled

HOLLYWOOD, March 17 (AP)—Crooner Dick Haymes, who disclosed last week that his wife, Joanne, had asked him for a divorce, said today they have been reconciled.

"We had some misunderstandings but a few lonely days apart convinced us how unimportant they were," he explained. They have two children, a son 2, and a daughter, ten months.

"Talk about wasting money," Cleary said, "the city hands out \$75,000 to find out what's wrong with its school system and the only result it gets is a bill which in effect would have our school committees appointed instead of elected."

Cleary said he had investigated and found that \$64,450.32 had been paid by the city last year from the appropriation and \$206.44 more thus far in 1945. In addition, he said, outstanding charges for which bills had not yet been submitted totaled \$7339.95.

"Out of this total," Cleary said, "Dr. Strayer collected \$7800. He had a contract with the Finance Commission under which he was paid a salary of \$1000 and expenses of \$300 monthly for each month's work on the report."

"That is all very well and good, but some of the other figures make very interesting reading and I and several other Boston legislators are interested in finding out how the salaries of some of the individuals working on the survey were established and what work they did."

One of these, Cleary said, was William L. Connor, former director of research in the Cleveland public schools, who was paid a total of \$6950. This included \$850 per month for March through June and August through November last year, as well as \$150.81 for five days in December.

He said Dr. S. M. Brownell, professor of educational administration at Yale, was paid \$1000 monthly for April, May and June, and that Alfred D. Simpson, associate professor of education at Harvard was paid \$800 monthly for March through June, and another \$800 for August, 1944.

Payments for research work of \$400 monthly from March through June and in August, he added, were made to Dr. J. K. Flanders of the Coweig, N. Y., State Normal School and John K. Moulton, Rockport High School principal.

Two Hartford, Ct., men, Edwin F. Nelson, assistant superintendent in charge of business affairs, and John E. Nichols, supervisor of school buildings and plans, each were paid \$800 monthly for March and April, and Nichols also received \$200 for four days in June and \$40 more for maps and charts, he said.

"These men were selected, according to the Finance Commission, by Dr. Strayer," Cleary said, "but they and others listed as employed in making the survey seem to have been getting pretty good money for their work."

The public is entitled to know all the facts about this survey, which seems to me to be a waste of money so far. Dr. Strayer wasn't here to support the bill which was evolved from his survey. He should come back and render an account of how the survey was conducted."

Sweden, U. S. Sign Air Service Pact

STOCKHOLM, March 17 (AP)—Sweden and the United States have signed an agreement providing for the flight of mutual courier planes between the two countries.

The courier system will be continued until commercial air lines can implement plans for regular service between Sweden and the United States.

British Within 4 Miles of Mandalay

CALCUTTA, March 17 (AP)—British 14th Army troops have cut the main highway due south of Mandalay and have advanced from a bridgehead on the left bank of the Irrawaddy into Ava, about four miles southwest of the city, after a stiff battle.



FD's Offer of Trees Finds Ibn Saud Cold

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
Copyright, 1945, By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The Yalta party finished its chores Feb. 11. There had been eight separate meetings of the Big Three, plus additional conferences with advisers and chiefs of staff.

President Roosevelt said his farewells, and that afternoon drove to Sevastopol and spent the night on a Navy supply ship. He flew next day to Egypt, where his cruiser was anchored in Great Bitter Lake, a portion of the Suez Canal.

The President was host to King Farouk of Egypt at lunch and to Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia at tea the following day, Feb. 13.

King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia came aboard for lunch, Feb. 14, and Mr. Roosevelt started on a favorite subject—trees. He said he grew them himself on his estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. He stressed the value of reforestation and suggested maybe Arabia could use some.

The Arabian ruler seemed impressed but said he was too old to start farming.

The huge, black-bearded king had left his country for the first time in history. A reporter was curious as to how the President had lured him away. He explained: "Just sent a telegram."

Arabs have strict ideas about women members of the family, and so Roosevelt's daughter Anna—Mrs. John Boettiger—had been put ashore for the day. Also, in recognition of Arab teachings against smoking, the President didn't touch a cigaret while Ibn Saud was with him.

Economic problems were discussed at lunch time. Ibn Saud had a cup of American coffee, then invited the President to try some of his. The Chief Executive quaffed two cups.

The Arabian ruler finds it difficult to move about because of nine old battle wounds. He saw the President's wheel chair and remarked that such a contrivance would save him many steps. The President gave him a spare.

He also gave the king a gold copy of the Fourth Term Inaugural Medal, as he had to Premier Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill and their foreign ministers at Yalta.

Ibn Saud had brought along some gifts, too. For the President he had four Arabian male costumes—flowing robes with fine woolen headresses heavily encrusted with embroidery.

For Mrs. Roosevelt and Anna he brought silk harem gowns, also beautifully embroidered in gold and colors.

Haile Selassie sent Mrs. Roosevelt a gold bracelet and Anna a string of gold beads.

Mrs. Boettiger also got another

Draft Eased For 5 Industries

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Liberalized draft deferments for young men in five major industries—coal mining, transportation, steel, synthetic rubber and the mining of copper, lead and zinc—were announced today.

The action, by Selective Service, will permit deferments to exceed the 30 per cent limitation which has been in effect for one month on men 18 through 29.

This means that more deferred men over 30 will have to be drafted to meet the heightened calls for combat replacements.

Meanwhile new claimants—notably aircraft manufacturers—were besieging Washington for similar relief, claiming war demands could not be met unless they were permitted to retain more young workers.

PILGRIM TRUST Company

31 MILK ST., BOSTON 9
We devote all our time to serving your best banking interests.
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Deaths

DOWNEY—Thomas G., PFC, U. S. M. C. Killed in action March 2nd. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Downey, Library St., Chelsea, Belmont. From Rural Mass. Monks at St. Rose's church at 8:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
NAPA
CABERNET
ESTATE BOTTLED IN CALIFORNIA
PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

WANTED
500 PIANOS
We Pay SPOT CASH for all
Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players
TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512
or Come in or Write 200 Brookline Ave., Boston

Joseph D. Carey, YD Veteran, Dies

Joseph D. Carey, 45, of Commonwealth ave., Dedham, YD veteran of World War I and holder of the Purple Heart, died yesterday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, West Roxbury.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; three sisters, Mrs. May Mahoney of West Roxbury, Mrs. Abigail Engel of New York and Miss Ann Carey of West Roxbury, and three brothers, Thomas of Boston and John and William, both of New York.

Services will be held at St. Mary's Church, Dedham, with a high mass of requiem Monday.

D. E. Kerns Selected as B. C. High Orator

Daniel E. Kerns, 15, a sophomore at Boston College high school, was selected to represent that school in the local elimination contest in Faneuil Hall April 10, in the national William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, it was announced today.

Kerns, who lives in Alicia st., Dorchester, won the school's elimination contest in which more than 50 students participated. He is a member of the Prize Debating Society and the Boston College High School Dramatic Society.

In 40 other public and parochial high schools in Boston, elimination contests are being conducted,

and more winners will be announced next week.

In various colleges in the Greater Boston area, elimination trials are being conducted for selection of a representative in the college division.

The subject of the contest, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine," honors the great fifth President of the United States for his vision and statesmanship in creating a doctrine which has kept the North and South American countries safe from foreign aggression.

Names of all winners in the intramural contests in each school and college must be forwarded by

April 3 to Oratorical Editor, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The contest, held simultaneously in 13 key cities throughout the nation, is sponsored locally by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

Pacifist on 26th Day Of Hunger Strike

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 17 (INS)—Private Bishop's hunger strike entered its 26th day as the conscientious objector prepared to serve the next four years in prison on charges of desertion.

Boston American, Mar. 17—7

Roosevelts Observe 40th Wedding Date

WASHINGTON, March 17 (INS)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt marked their 40th wedding anniversary today at the White House with a small luncheon for members of their family.

LET HER READ YOUR MIND!

"CARINA'S" Mental

Fascinations
HOTEL ESSEX

Opp. South Station

Here's the winning bid... Have a Coca-Cola



...or a way to keep the game going refreshed

There's always a time to pause in a bridge game. Ice-cold Coca-Cola can make it the *pause that refreshes*. Everyone welcomes its life and sparkle, the tang of its taste. *Have a Coke* can be your invitation on any occasion, if you remember to have a supply of Coca-Cola in your refrigerator. In homes everywhere, Coca-Cola has made *the pause that refreshes* a family custom... a happy interlude for friendly refreshment.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Lake

Continued from Page 3

st. Arlington, a forward observer, who was waiting to go back to his post.

Cpl. Anthony Marchese, 790 Liberty st., Springfield, who presently drove an ammo trailer down the rutted road.

T-Sgt. Ernest Dambrosio, 354 London st., Fall River, and T-Sgt. Edward J. Grant, 15 Clinton pl., Everett, who had a machine pistol called "Grease Gun" slung under an armpit.

And Sgt. John C. Alex, 43 Fern st., Lawrence, an artillery liaison man, who used to drive trucks for Jeremiah Cronin.

The noise down the road was like a flock of amplified woodpeckers, a heavy staccato chatter, interspersed by deep toned thuds of mortars. German machine guns made a blurring, rapid sound like tearing silk, but American guns were louder and more deliberate.

It was bush warfare, between bush clumps and tree clusters, with each successive mountain a fortress.

WARNING TO UNWARY

There was a knocked-out Sherman tank a few yards up the road. A road mine had blown its treads and bogie wheels off, but the crew was unhurt, and busy trying to salvage the monster. They had the motor running, and were stripping off segments of the broken caterpillar.

A burned and blackened jeep was perched upside down over the tank's stern—apparently a proverbial innocent bystander in a mine explosion. There were strips of white danger tape strung around the area as a warning to the unwary that savage



Sgt. S. A. Falkowski
Capt. J. F. Smith

hidden cylinders of death were still unclear.

Sgt. Elwood L. Richardson, Park st., North Reading, former center on the high school football team, was one of the tank crew.

Another was PFC Carl Anderson, 35 Courville rd., Auburn, cannoner, who reassures wife Claire (Lindstrom) that he is healthy. The stricken tank's name was Billy, Unusual.

A stream of webbed prisoners were being marshalled along a winding lane—shaggy, dour-faced men and boys.

Odd what a transformation capture makes in men. They are pretty lethal and efficient looking before they are taken—nothing resembling the bedraggled, harmless looking tramps now judding along the road. Yet they are the same people.

Two prisoners, an unhelmeted boy of about 16, and a later-aged man with worried cheek, trudged along under guard of a GI who webbed as he walked, and whose eyes seemed to swim in his head.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will

Boston Penny Savings Bank... April 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank... April 10
Union Savings Bank... April 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank... April 10
Charlestown Five Cents Savings Bank... April 10
East Boston Savings Bank... April 10
Ellet Savings Bank... April 10
First National Bank of Boston... April 10
Widow Savings Bank... April 10

Brookline Savings Bank... April 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... April 10

NATIONAL BANKS
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates

First National Bank of Boston... April 2
First National Bank of Boston... April 2

BOSTON AMERICAN

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MISS MARTHA WILLARD of Felton Hall, Cambridge and Trowbridge sts., Cambridge, and her fiancé, Lt. Robert W. Kennedy of Hollywood, Cal., sit on suitcase which escaping Concord Reformatory inmate, Roland St. Laurent, took from the sidewalk.

I asked him what the matter was, and he replied thickly that he'd had concussion from a shell-burst on his way from the lines. He didn't feel so good, he said. So we loaded the two prisoners on the hood of a jeep and the GI guard in back, and trundled them over rough going to a first aid station in a farmhouse, where a mother sow and a brood of little pigs roared in the doorway.

MISSION CHURCH PRIEST
The young straw-haired prisoner looked aroid like a kid on his first trip to the circus, but the older man was sour and introspective, his responsibility ended.

A Michigan boy slumped in the corner of the aid station, to wait his turn while the medics and surgeons dusted moulthlike wounds and applied fresh compresses, for an ambulance trip to an evac hospital.

Capt. (Chaplain) John F. Smith, Mission Church, Roxbury, was moving from man to man—a youthful priest, who later said his daily Mass in a hay barn, (treasured to Fr. John Brawley).

And S-Sgt. Stephen A. Falkowski, 22 Hardy st., Salem, former lobster fisherman, who is surgical handyman.

It was a bald and barren hillside, skirted by forests, like the shaved sides of a lumberman's neck. Men and machines were deployed all over the scene—men waiting to go into battle—men resting from having been there.

Among them was Sgt. Samuel H. Zabarsky, 18 Parkman st., Brookline, a message chief. (Hi, Jeanne.)

Lt. Gerard J. L. Desrosiers, 20 Augustin ave., Haverhill, who once studied to be a Marist Brother, and now handles recon for a cannon company, (He's okay, Helen.)

Cpl. Carleton G. Sheehan, 100 Queensbury st., Boston, an ex-Cadillac Motors employe for John Ballou.

Sgt. Thomas H. McPartland, 89 Fayette st., Quincy, wire chief, with two days' bristle of beard.

Cpl. Ed J. Dubilo, 270 Walnut st., Holyoke, medic, who was busy

tying up his smoke-smutted mess kit.

PFC Michael Gazzola, 59 Perrine ave., Pittsfield, runner back from a forward ammunition dump. And PFC Irving S. Smith, 562 Washington st., Walpole, old Bird and Son factory hand under Bill Pratt. He had been in enemy coun-

try all night with his tank platoon.

There was coffee boiling in a dark odorless cellar across the way. You had to fumble your way down teetering stairs, and mind less the mess cook pour the boiling mud-colored mixture on your thumbs.

But it thawed the gullet, even if it tasted like diluted iodine, and there were K rations of potted pork, teeth-busting biscuits and a chocolate bar big as your thumb.

One doesn't quibble about his cuisine when he has vacuity of the stomach, so we went outside and ate off our knees, while an old bellwether ram stood staring us impudently in the eye.

And there was good luncheon company, like S-Sgt. John McCain, 64 Lamb st., South Hadley Falls, husband of Jeanne Mary, and his adjoining town mates, who have formed a musketeer threesome since induction days.

Lt. Jim J. Lavelle, 101 Beech st., Holyoke, who got a letter today from wife, Catherine.

And PFC Roger R. Hemond, 6 Curtis st., Williamansett, who recently brought down an enemy plane with his anti-tank gun (57-mm.).

Also Cpl. Charles T. McCaffrey, 777 Washington st., Attleboro, a forward artillery observer just back from regulating fire.

Convict Flees, Baby Safe

Continued from Page 3

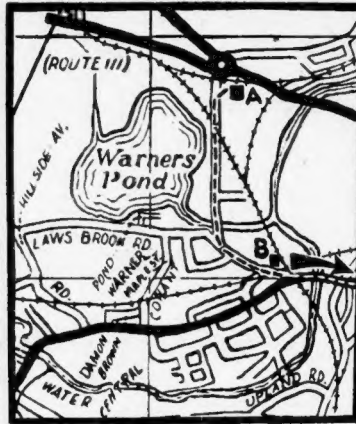


DIAGRAM SHOWS how Roland St. Laurent, after escaping from Concord Reformatory, (A) made his way along Commonwealth ave. to shopping center (B) where he stole the car of Mrs. William Mattison, abducting her son, Roger, 2, and sped off toward Cambridge.

but he didn't see a clothesline under which St. Laurent dodged. Flynn ran into it and was thrown to the ground as the line caught his neck.

Heavy police details were assigned to search the Fresh Pond area of Observatory Hill. Shortly afterward, Belmont police received a report a man of St. Laurent's description had been seen running through fields near the Concord turnpike, that town.

In the Mattison car, police found Miss Willard's suitcase. Its contents were strewn over the floor and back seat.

Little Roger was taken to police headquarters where his parents soon arrived to reclaim him.

His mother is the former Elizabeth D. Alford, Vincent Club and Junior League member, who married Mattison while he was the \$20-a-week "campus cop" at Bennington College, in 1934. Their romance had begun while she was a student there in 1933-34. Her mother is Mrs. Edward B. Alford of Chestnut Hill ave., Brookline, in the drawing room of whose mansion the 1935 wedding took place.

St. Laurent was sentenced to Concord last November. He had been convicted in Fall River of carrying a gun. He had also pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and larceny in the night time.

Nurse Enlistments

In Army Show Drop

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Enlistments in the Army Nurse Corps have dropped off in the last month and especially since the House passed the nurse draft bill last week. Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general, said. Stressing the continuing need for voluntary recruitment, said the draft legislation must still be passed by the Senate and signed by the President before it becomes effective.

BENES IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, March 17 (AP)—Pres. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia arrived today by plane en route to Kosice, his nation's second city, where he will set up a government after six years of exile in London. His plane flew from Baku through a snowstorm.

1000 Nazi Army Men Executed in Trials

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—A Nazi home radio broadcast recorded by Reuters said today that 1000 men and officers of the German army have been executed by mobile courts-martial created at key centers to deal with cases of desertion "and other grave military offenses."

TUNE IN SUNDAYS

PILGRIMS' HOUR

WHAG—12:00 Noon
WMEX—5:00 P. M.
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR

WHEN—12:30 P. M.
WHAG—11:15 P. M.

CHARLES E. FULLER, Director

Christian Science

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHURCHES IN GREATER BOSTON

The Mother Church

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets
Boston, Massachusetts

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Sunday School at 10:45 A. M.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30 include
testimonies of Christian Science healing

SUBJECT OF LESSON SERMON IN ALL CHURCHES ON SUNDAY, MAR. 26, WILL BE

"SUBSTANCE"

Sun. A. M. Wed. P. M.

BEVERLY	Society, Y. M. C. A. Building.....	10:45 7:30
BOSTON	Second Church (Roxbury), 23 Elm Hill Avenue.....	10:45 7:45
	Third Church (Hyde Park), 126 Arlington Street.....	11:00 8:00
	First Church, Washington Street.....	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Mass. Ave. and Waterhouse Streets.....	10:45 8:00
	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Ferryway.....	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Monument Square.....	10:45 7:45
	Society, Masonic Building.....	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 619 High Street.....	10:45 7:45
	First Church, 81 Lincoln Street.....	10:45 7:45
	First Church, Main Street and Arnold Road.....	11:00 8:00
	(Also 2nd Sun., 7:30 P. M.)	
HYDE PARK	See above, Boston	
LEXINGTON	First Church, Forest Street.....	10:45 7:45
LYNN	First Church, Chestnut Street, near Broad.....	10:45 8:00
MALDEN	First Church, Main and Spring Streets.....	10:30 7:45
MARLBOROUGH	First Church, 124 Elm Street.....	10:45 7:45
MEDFORD	First Church, 154 High Street.....	11:00 8:00
MELROSE	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Ferryway.....	10:45 7:45
NEEDHAM	First Church, 870 Great Plain Avenue.....	11:00 7:45
NORFOLK	First Church, Green St., at Lynn Ferryway.....	10:45 7:45
NORWOOD	First Church, Washington and Walpole Streets.....	10:45 7:45
QUINCY	First Church, 20 Greenleaf Street.....	10:45 7:45
READING	First Church, Lowell and Sakers Streets.....	11:00 8:00
ROXBURY	See above, Boston	
SALEM	First Church, 16 Lynde Street.....	10:45 7:45
SCARSDALE	First Church, Main and Highland Streets.....	10:45 7:45
SCHENECTADY	First Church, 148 Slater Street.....	10:45 7:45
WALTHAM	First Church, Governor Gore Hall, Wood Avenue.....	10:45 8:00
WELLESLEY	First Church, Rockland Street, Wellesley Hills.....	10:45 8:00
WILMOUTH	Society, Masonic Temple, 60 Broad Street.....	10:45 7:45
WINCHESTER	First Church, 58 Mt. Vernon Street.....	11:00 8:00
WINTHROP	First Church, 165 Winthrop Street.....	10:45 8:00
WOBURN	First Church, 18 Arlington Road.....	11:00 7:45

Christian Science Reading Rooms—The Mother Church

6 Milt Street

84 Boylston Street, Little Building, corner Boylston and Tremont Streets
60 Norway Street, corner Massachusetts Avenue
1318 Elm Street, Brookline

All are invited to attend our services and use our free Reading Rooms

Christian Science Service Center, 80 Boylston St.

All Servicemen and Servicewomen Are Welcome

Puzzle Solution

CABINS SLAPS
ANADEM PALATE
NA EVAPORATES
ALT ELAN SIPS
DOOR LIST OPE
AGREE ROOT EN
KARA ROOD
BE PITS TOOTH
AVE ATOM LORE
KENO IRAK MAR
ELABORATES DO
RETIRE EPOPEE
TESTS DINERS

PLAIN DEALER ASST. DIES
CLEVELAND, March 17 (AP)—John Knox MacLachlan, 64, assistant treasurer of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, died after an emergency operation at St. Luke's Hospital.

BROOKLINE BAPTIST CHURCH
COOLIDGE CORNER
DR. LINDSAY
11:00 A.M. "Why I Believe in Immortality"
7:00 P.M. BROTHERHOOD SERVICE
Speaker, DR. ROBERT T. DANIELS
President, Shaw University

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I have heard a soldier cannot convert his National Service Life Insurance after he is discharged from the service. Is this so? M. K., Dorchester.

A—If payments of premiums are kept up to date, he may convert any time after five-year term policy has been in effect for one year, regardless of whether he is in the service or not.

Q—My son got married just before going overseas and I know he didn't have time to change his insurance and other benefits over to his wife before he went. He was killed a short time later and I have received his insurance payments for the past two months, but I never received the six months' pay that is made when a soldier is killed. Where should I write about that? B. M., Cambridge.

A—Even though the soldier may not have had opportunity to designate his wife as beneficiary for his benefits, the six months' gratuity pay would go to her. If the soldier leaves a lawful widow, she is entitled to this payment regardless of whom he may have designated as beneficiary for it.

Q—My husband is in the Army and I receive Family Allowance from him. He also buys a bond every month but has this made payable to his mother. Could I compel her to give them to me? W. T., Woburn.

A—No, you could not compel her to give them to you. The soldier may have his bonds sent to whomsoever he wishes.

Q—When a Navy petty officer receives a monetary allowance in lieu of quarters for his dependent mother, is it permissible for him to make an allotment each month to his fiancée? Sailor's Fiancee, Newton.

A—He may make a voluntary Class E allotment of his pay to anyone for any purpose he desires.

Q—I feel that I need psycho-analytical advice in order to take advantage of the educational features of the GI Bill. Where can I obtain it? Cpl. T. M. S., Braintree.

A—The Army has a complete counseling service, including trained psychologists, available at the 18 separation centers in the U. S. where men are demobilized. You should find this service helpful in selecting a course of instruction in preparation for the kind of civilian career for which you are best fitted.

Q—If the beneficiary of a soldier's insurance policy has been changed from his mother or father to his wife after they are married, will the mother or father receive word from the War Dept. of the change, or how can I find out? A. E. H., Quincy.

A—The Veterans' Administration handles all National Service Life Insurance policies of servicemen. Unless the insured has requested in writing that the beneficiary be notified, the Veterans Administration will not send such notice of change.

Questions addressed to Veterans' Friend Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass., will be answered in this column.

48-Year Pledge

READING, Pa., March 17 (AP)—Almost 50 years ago Alvan Scheffer made a St. Patrick's Day promise just before his old friend, Tom Hannahoe, died.

He promised to stand at Hannahoe's grave each March 17th and play "Lass O'Galway" and "Nearer My God to Thee" on a cornet.

Hannahoe died Feb. 10, 1897. Scheffer will make his 48th pilgrimage to the grave on nearby Neversink mountain at midnight tonight. But a substitute will play the cornet for Scheffer, who is 79.

Police estimate there'll be 5000 persons at the grave.

GOP Sets Plans To Capture Congress

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The Republican party organization will unveil in 10 days the new personnel staff it has rounded up in an effort to capture control of Congress from the Democrats in 1946.

National Committee Chairman Herbert Brownell, Jr., has called an executive committee meeting here for March 27 to act on the eight-point campaign program he presented to the national committee at Indianapolis Jan. 22.

More Allied Freed PWs Leave Odessa

MOSCOW, March 17 (AP)—A third Allied transport has sailed from Odessa with American, British and French troops freed from German prison camps, the Russian News Agency Tass said today.

Boston American, Mar. 17—9

Last 'HOUR OF ORGAN MUSIC' WM. ZEUCH, Organist SUNDAY, MAR. 18, 4:30 P.M. First Church in Boston (BEECHLEY AND BARKSBURGH STS.) FREE (NO SERMON)

New Santa Fe Bridge Speeds War Traffic



Double-track bridge across Colorado River officially opened March 7, 1945



Santa Fe trains are now rolling across a new double-track steel bridge near Topock, Arizona, speeding up vital war traffic along the route to Tokyo through California's ports of war.

This new Santa Fe bridge removes the

"bottle-neck" created by the old single-track bridge it replaces and has ample strength to take care of future requirements as to weights to be imposed on it.

★ The new Topock bridge is an impressive engineering feat, but it is only one step in Santa Fe's program of plant improvement—started long before Pearl Harbor.

Biggyards, Centralized Traffic Control, faster grooming of equipment in the shops and new freight locomotives all add up to better, faster service to California's ports of war and an even higher standard of service in the days of peace to come.

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
SERVING THE WEST AND SOUTHWEST



D. L. THORNBURY, New England Traffic Manager
E. V. BENDERSON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
Vitalis Bldg., 80 Boylston St., BOSTON 16, MASS., Phone: Livery 5323



"Third-Rate Medicine for First-Rate Men!"

Do you know that only 1 out of 6 of our hospitalized veterans under the care of the Veterans' Administration hospitals is discharged as cured? ... Read Albert Q. Maisel's documented report in March Cosmopolitan. It lifts the lid right off an appalling record.

The Shocking Truth about Veterans' Hospitals

District Veterans' Hospital
Bryn Mawr

Dear Doctors

Your time should not be wasted with a letter such as this, but I thought you might be interested in a letter recently received from one of my patient's brother, who has been returned from England to a Veterans Administration facility, Dayton, Ohio.

Following is a copy of the letter:

"Dear Sirs:

I have been wanting to write to you for months, but thought maybe I could write to my sister ~~name~~ there in the hospital and find out through her what I wanted to know, but she thought it would be best for me to write personally to you and tell you about my treatment here, if I can hold it that.

There has been so many things happening here lately, that I have just lost all belief of ever recovering in this place. I had a flare-up about three weeks ago and being sent up for to be fluoroscoped by our ward surgeon, the pneumo doctor refused to do the fluoroscopy and sent back a sarcastic note to our ward surgeon, who is Capt. ~~name~~ now. He has been here for nearly a month, but seems to get poor cooperation from some of the other doctors.

longer, the Chief Medical Officer, of how I was of them being in the Army and other T. S. ~~name~~ history of ~~name~~ them have found out all about this and up my mind to leave here and go.

to that hospital, if possible, and get my proper treatment, I'm sure. I want to pay my own way, which I think will be possible, since I am service connected. So I want to know all about the monthly fee there and also about the papers to be made out. Also let me know how soon I can come home, I have also been wondering whether the

, rather than to be
have received here so
27, 1943. I was only
when there was 1500
\$, when there was 1000
rated or anything done,
entails. The last I
was examined since Feb.
in running a little
you when I was there,
another. Anyway I had 2400
ed was 6800 co.
to know more about me be-
cause everything in the
hear from you very soon.
sincerely yours,

F. S. Schickelbert."

is poor in places, but
will be "released-up."
that you are asking
to be published, I
for myself and
the.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. H. Amsharov, M. D.
H. M. Bruckner, M. D., Sup.

NO soldiers in history ever got better medical care than our American boys are getting today from the Army and Navy.

But after a man is discharged the picture changes. After he's disabled, his treatment takes a turn for the worse. Thousands today are suffering and dying because of incompetence and callousness in the U. S. Veterans' Administration!

Something must be done—or hundreds of thousands more will come home to the same hopelessness... the same neglect.

To focus the nation's attention on this disgraceful situation, Albert Q. Maisel has written an article for March Cosmopolitan. It's called "Third-Rate Medicine for First-Rate Men." It's documented by the Veterans' Administration's own figures and facts. It's required reading for everyone with a boy in uniform.

Get your March Cosmopolitan—and read "Third-Rate Medicine for First-Rate Men!"

The Sad Record of Veterans' Hospitals:

Only 1 in 6 is ever labelled as "cured"

Only 3 out of 5 complete their hospitalization and are even classified as "improved"

The rest die, are discharged as "unimproved" or run away!

District Veterans' Hospital
Bryn Mawr

July 4, 1944

Dr. Harold Schickelbert

Dear Doctors

It might be of interest to you to know that Dr. Harold Schickelbert will not have a chance of coming to this Hospital for removal of his pleural effusion.

He died July 2nd of apparently cardiac failure and cardiac embarrassment probably because of severe mediastinal shift caused by effusion.

Sincerely yours,

Dr. H. Amsharov, M. D.
H. M. Bruckner, M. D., Sup.

22374



Also, in March Cosmopolitan—

URSULA PARROTT begins a new serial, "And Throw the Key Away." DOROTHY KILGALLAN gives you a sparkling novelette, "Pygmalion Jones."

PATERSON DIAL will thrill you with a wonderful complete novel, "Johnny Piper, Jr."

There are articles of impact and importance by PAUL GALICCO and PAUL MACNAMARA.



Cosmopolitan

MARCH ISSUE OUT TODAY

New Blouse Creations

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

CATERING to the coquette in you... spring blouses are styled with a new softness and feeling for detail. You'll work wardrobe wonders with the new blouse creations... beautiful enough to wear without a jacket since they have special neckline appeal.

Although you'll want white blouses as sugar frosting for your dark suits... you'll be enchanted by the magic of the new spring colors in blouses. Burma rose... a new vibrant tone in the American Beauty scale... is a dramatic companion with gray, navy or black. Creating a fashion furore is Limelight... a deep chartreuse as flattering as it is versatile... and especially effective with the new cocoa browns.

Brilliant aqua promises to be another spring favorite... and cinnamon brown to match your shoes and bag is a high style combination with black. Pastels as delicate as the season itself and the flowers which reflect its advent... are pale pink, blue and yellow... all outstanding with navy.

If you're concentrating on a colored suit... then black is the accent to strike. Stripes and plaids fare exceedingly smart... and give zip and dash to a suit. Nothing picks up a simple suit... livable and lovable... more than a blouse. With neckline appeal so dramatic... bows as well as ruffles, frills and lace trimming are a frothy foretaste of the coming season.

SOME WITH BOWS

As gay as peppermint sticks are the candy-striped blouses with a plump bow at the neck... lending dressmaker touches to the softness of the all-welcomed suit for spring. Since we're grown up ladies now and can't wear bows in our hair... we can reserve the neckline for the feminine indulgence that's so girlish in effect and feeling. The unflattering of bows is interpreted in several versions... as you can see... and all give date-time dressiness to the suit.

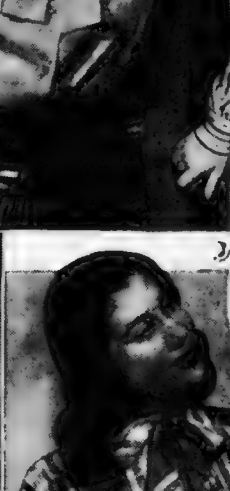
Some of the sheer white batiste blouses recall baby's christening dress... demure as a dainty yet sufficiently lyrical to complement graciously the new braided hairdos (if you can wear them).

Lace touches in blouses give the lovely effect. Like the top of your ice-cream soda, they offer flattering fillip for your soft suit throatline interest. And you'll wear smart blouses with long crepe black skirts for early spring evenings... the very same as you wear with your suit... the backbone of every spring wardrobe.



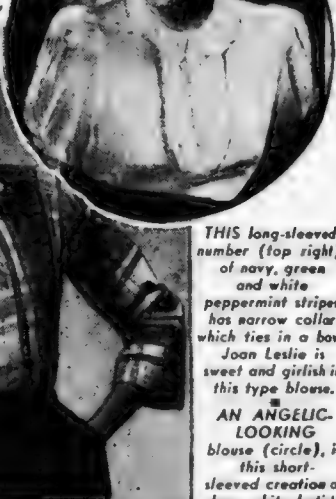
PALE YELLOW as luscious as a first jonquil is this Everfast blouse (top left) which is a complement to either a strictly tailored or softly designed suit for 1945 spring. And, the waistline corsage is another Lovely Lady accent.

FOR DAYTIME or evening dash... this tucked bosom front, short-sleeved, bow-tied neckline blouse (above) in Everfast's Gibson Girl stripe is a cotton inspiration achieved by Designer Florence Gainer to add dash to the softly tailored spring suit... or after-dark interest when worn with a long crepe black skirt—R. M.



THIS long-sleeved number (top right), of navy, green and white peppermint stripes has narrow collar which ties in a bow. Joan Leslie is sweet and girlish in this type blouse.

AN ANGELIC-LOOKING blouse (circle), is this short-sleeved creation of sheer white batiste with Peter Pan collar and double jabot-edge in lace. Warner Star Angela Greene likes it. —R. M.



THE LONG, folded back sleeve and high neckline finished off with a bow give a high style note and life to the signature touch of Designer Claire McCordell who created this casual blouse of bold red and white hair ribbon plaid gingham for the girl who likes the unusual along with her simplicity—R. M.

Donate Pint of Blood at Once

By MARTHA LEE

MARCH is the month for American Red Cross financial support—we all know that; but every month offers the opportunity for another type of support—support as powerful and important as any monetary contribution. This is the donation of a pint of your blood. A pint of blood won't be missed by you, but its injection may be so effective in a wounded soldier, sailor or marine that he will probably survive in spite of any injury that would ordinarily have carried him off. Isn't that enough reason to call KENmore 9060 today and make your appointment?

The technique used by the Red Cross in taking blood is a simple, painless one with no uncomfortable after-effects—such a quick harmless procedure, in fact, that prospective givers may make their donation without anticipating anything unusual. And this holds true, too, for rebuilding the blood to its normal quantity and quality.

To replace that pint of blood just increase protein foods, iron-rich foods and liquids for several days after your contribution; the body will take care of the rest. Protein foods are meats, eggs, milk, cheese, poultry and fish. The two richest sources of available iron are liver and molasses.

LAMB SHOULDER WITH SPANISH STUFFING

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onion
3 tbs. butter or margarine
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups soft bread crumbs
2 tbs. chili sauce
1 tbs. chopped parsley
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs. boned lamb shoulder

Cook onion in butter until soft, but not brown. Combine with bread crumbs, chili sauce, parsley, salt, and pepper by tossing all together lightly but thoroughly. Fill lamb shoulder cavity with this stuffing and secure with toothpicks or poultry pins. Place on rack in an uncovered roasting pan and roast in 500 deg. oven for 15 minutes, and then 350 deg. F. for the rest of the time. Allow 35 minutes per pound. Makes about 5 to 8 servings.

CURRIED EGGS AND PEAS WITH RICE BORDER

1-3 cup minced onion
4 tbs. butter or margarine
4 tbs. flour
2 tsp. curry powder
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
1 cup canned bouillon
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. lemon juice
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. granulated sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt
2 cups cooked or canned peas
6 shelled hard-cooked eggs, sliced
3 cups boiled white rice

Cook onion in butter in the

top of a double boiler over direct heat until tender. Add flour and curry powder, and blend. Add milk, bouillon, lemon juice, sugar and salt; cook over boiling water until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly. Add peas and eggs; heat. Serve on a hot platter in a ring of the rice. Makes 6 servings.

OLIVE-CHEESE SCALLOP

5 slices bread
2 tbs. butter or margarine
1 cup grated American cheese ($\frac{1}{4}$ lb.)
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced stuffed olives
3 eggs, slightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. powdered mustard
1-3 cup liquid from olive bottle
2 cups milk

Remove crusts from bread; spread slices lightly with 1 tbs. butter; then cut into $\frac{1}{2}$ inch cubes. Arrange 1-3 of bread cubes in bottom of a greased or oiled 1- $\frac{1}{2}$ quart casserole. Sprinkle with 1-3 cup cheese and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup olives. Repeat. Cover with remaining bread cubes, and top with remaining 1-3 cup cheese. Dot with remaining 1 tbs. butter. Combine eggs, mustard, and olive liquid; gradually stir in scalded milk. Pour over mixture in casserole, and place in a pan of warm water. Bake in moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 1 hour, or until a silver knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 4 servings.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Friday — Yesterday in Washington I lunched with a group of women who appeared on a panel arranged by Mrs. Charles Tillet, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and a number of other women interested in the meeting.

This was the first time that I have heard the women speak together who represented us on each of the international groups which have already considered special subjects.

Miss Josephine Schain covered the food and agriculture conference; Mrs. Ellen Woodward, the relief and rehabilitation; Dr. Mabel Newcomer, the international monetary conference; Dean Mildred Thompson, the international education conference in London; Secretary of Labor Perkins, the international labor organization; Mrs. Thomas McAllister, the aviation conference; and Dr. Harriet Elliott, the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

I IMAGINE the women's division of the Republican National Committee is carrying on much the same kind of educa-

tional program, and, of course, the nonpartisan organizations of women are doing a splendid job along these lines.

It was particularly appropriate that Mrs. Woodrow Wilson could be with us. She must feel a great sense of hope in these days, when her husband's prediction that some day his plea would be accepted and carried to fruition seems about to come true.

I HOPE that all communities throughout the country are meeting to organize and appoint local chairmen to solicit contributions of clothing from every family during united national clothing collection in April.

The big organizations—Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions—are hoping for the help, not only of national organizations, but also of local groups.

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Boston American, Mar. 17—11

Decolletage



Fantasy

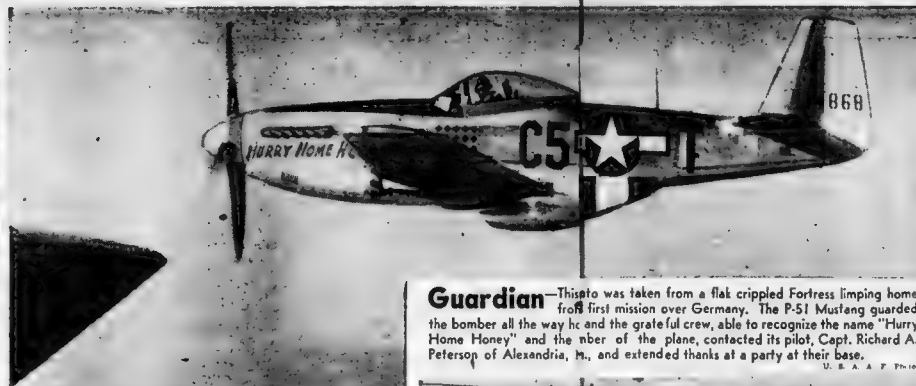
An off the shoulder decolletage outlined with double collar flounce in two tone, the light matching the gold in this Persian Fantasy print modeled by Actress Louise LaPlante.

Illustration: New York

Handy

There never are idle moments at the South End Boys' Club where Arthur Cellias, 7, and his cousin, Harry Cellias, 10, display for visitors their skill in modelling planes and ships of war.

SNP by Arthur Hodge



Guardian—This photo was taken from a flak crippled Fortress limping home from its first mission over Germany. The P-51 Mustang guarded the bomber all the way home and the grateful crew, able to recognize the name "Hurry Home Honey" and the number of the plane, contacted its pilot, Capt. Richard A. Petersen of Alexandria, Va., and extended thanks at a party at their base.

U.S.A.A.F. Photo



Low Tide

Carrying On—This Dutch family continues to carry on in their old home, despite the hazard of water, which at low tide comes up to the steps and at high tide floods the lower rooms to a depth of two feet. Then the family moves to the second floor. Blasting of the dikes by bombers caused the flood.

International News Photo



"Weasel" of Parade—This new amphibious battle vehicle, nicknamed the "Weasel," is shown to the public for the first time today in the South Boston Evacuation Day parade. The crew are (l. to r.) Lt. G. Whitwell, Maj. Warren S. Snow and Capt. Jackson Turner, all of the Boston Ordnance District.



A Star Is Born—Gregory Peck, who with only a couple of pictures behind him is one of filmland's most popular male leads, halts to chat with a night-club friend, while his pretty wife, Grete, looks on with interest.

Illustration: Claude Chouette Photo by Bill Delinger

Saoghal Fada Chugaibh



It's a Great Day—These two little South Boston colleens, Margaret Mary Scannell, 4, and her sister, Ann Marie, 20 months old, daughters of City Councilor and Mrs. Joseph M. Scannell, were on hand early this St. Patrick's Day to give passers-by the Gaelic greeting, "Saoghal Fada Chugaibh" [A long life to you]. Little Margaret proudly carried daddy's black-thorn stick.

SNP by Bill Jones Boston American, Mar. 17—13

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

ST. PATRICK

TODAY millions all over the world remember and revere St. Patrick, who died fourteen hundred and eighty-four years ago.

St. Patrick lived in a turbulent period of hopelessness and heartlessness, not unlike our own age of conflicts and contests.

Of course, the sphere of strife has changed greatly since St. Patrick stood on the western extremity of Ireland, believing it to be a spot "beyond which no man is."

Columbus had not yet proved the contrary. But the hate, greed and suspicion in mankind have NOT changed.

Instead, as territory has been extended, man's worst qualities seem to have increased.

We therefore need St. Patrick and his teachings as much, certainly, as did the pagans and Druids, whom he converted to Christianity.

Naturally the "modernists" won't agree. They will say: "How can a man who lived way back in the Dark Ages be considered great in the light of Twentieth Century knowledge or worthy of emulation by us?"

If these "modernists," including the so-called "liberals," took time to read MORE of the truth about St. Patrick and LESS of the untruths which have been written concerning his life and preachings by those who do not like the Irish they would know that FEARLESSNESS, FAITH and indomitable WILL are of no particular age, but of all time.

In his "Confessio" St. Patrick himself wrote:

"The love of God and His fear increased in me more and more, and the faith grew in me, and the spirit was roused, so that, in a single day, I have said as many as a hundred prayers, and in the night nearly the same, so that whilst in the woods and on the mountain, even before the day, I was roused to prayer and I felt no hurt from it, whether there was snow or ice or rain; nor was there any slothfulness in me because the spirit was fervent in me."

St. Patrick conquered himself by HARD-SHIP and SACRIFICE.

The present method of most "modernists" is first to surround one's self with all the available comforts and luxuries and then go out and inflict hardship and sacrifice on others.

IT IS IMPORTANT to note that when St. Patrick returned to Ireland as a Bishop he did not go back swearing vengeance on the chieftain who had mistreated him as a youth.

He returned with kindness, understanding and humility.

When the cruel Dichu raised a sword to kill him, the Saint did not draw another sword and try to strike the first blow.

HE STOOD BEFORE HIS WOULD-BE ATTACKER AS A VERITABLE TOWER OF STRENGTH, AND DICHU WAS OVERCOME WITH SURPRISE AND ADMIRATION.

When the king decreed that only the royal hand could light a fire on the Druid festival, Patrick climbed a hill and lighted another and bigger fire—THE FIRE OF ETERNAL TRUTH.

Kings did not frighten him, or devils, or snakes.

He did not attempt to clash with established authority, and he respected the rights and privileges of other persons.

And, always, he carried his message to the people, taught them to look upward to heaven, and urged them to deserve it.

We who honor St. Patrick honor a true man and a brave Christian one.

Tradition says he drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

It is a fact that HE was there, and that there are NO snakes there now.

It is also a fact that if he lived in our 1945 world, he would drive out some other snakes that have infested supposedly civilized governments and caused suffering, starvation and death for millions.

On the Side

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.)

What is this world without you?

A vale of tears!

And at your side?

An earthly paradise!

—CAMPOAMOR.

THE HARDEST bachelors in the world to get into matrimonial harness are Swedish bachelors. The average Swedish male marries at 30 years of age. Average Swedish female does not get a man to call her own until she is 27. Twenty-five per cent of Swedish women are still unmarried at 40.

SAYS SHE: "So you claim the average wife spends three times as much for her clothes as her husband does?" writes a Chicagoan. "I have been married 10 years. In that period I have not spent more than \$500 on my clothes. On the other hand, my husband in the past year alone has bought four suits, two pairs of slacks, two sport jackets, one and one-half dozen shirts, four pairs of shoes, three dozen pairs of socks, a top coat and two hats."

PASSING BY: Jacqueline Zivic. One of the younger generation of the "Fighting Zivics" of Pittsburgh. She is the daughter of Jack Zivic. Fritz Zivic is her uncle. Miss Zivic, who prefers to be called "Jacque," is a swimming champion and an amateur aviator. Is just about 20 years ago her fighting papa knocked out Lew Tendler in Madison Square Garden, Manhattan. That was the only time in Tendler's long career that he was knocked out.

Pete Gray. One-armed ball player. Have never seen Pete in action on the diamond but am going to at the first opportunity. Must be really something to see a man play the outfield and make every catch a one-hand catch.

BRIEFLY: A feminine subscriber of Fort Bragg, Cal., writes: "There's a 70-year-old woman in our town who hasn't a gray hair in her head. And here I am only 43 and gray as a badger."

Pre-war golf balls are now selling for \$4 each. Having to pay a price like that for a golf ball would be tough on me. I am a great ball loser. My drives are hard, long and crooked. I can put more of a slice on a drive than any other



Gypsy Rose Lee

By E. V. Durling

golfer I know... The Terheyden Company, jeweler on Smithfield st., Pittsburgh, has been 90 years in the same location... Says Gypsy Rose Lee: "A cynic is a man who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street."

SIDELIGHTS: How much did you weigh at birth? I don't know how much I weighed, either. Anyway, the son of Eleanor Powell, the dancer, weighed eight pounds, 14½ ounces at birth.

That is nearly two pounds above the average. He should be quite a husky lad when he grows up. Eleanor and her husband are already arguing whether he should play football for Princeton or Stanford.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: There will be far from enough husbands to go around in the postwar period in the United States. In fact, the experts on the subject say there will be a permanent surplus in this country of from six to eight million marriageable women. Show this item to your wife so she will appreciate how lucky she is to have a husband... Mr. and Mrs. J. Wade of Doncaster, England, have been married 77 years. Both are feeling fine.

HANS AND TY: Sportscribe describes the great Hans Wagner as being "a good natured Dutchman." Hans was good natured but could be very tough. In the 1932 Pittsburgh-Detroit world's series, Ty Cobb kept calling Wagner a "kraut head." Once, when on first, Ty yelled at Wagner: "Look out, Kraut Head. I'm coming down." Wagner said: "Come ahead." On the next pitch Cobb started to steal second. He went in with spikes flashing but the ball was there ahead of him and Wagner touched him out. However, Hans touched Cobb out on the face. And "touched" him so hard he had to have three stitches taken in his lip.

PLEASE NOTE: One signing herself "traveling saleslady" states: "Los Angeles has the tallest women in the United States and they have the biggest feet. These Los Angeles females are very careless in matching accessories. They have poor taste in colors. America's best dressed women are in New York. After that come the San Francisco women."



"Will you guys stick a notice on the bulletin board that the first signs of spring ain't enough for goin' swimmin' yet?"

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

(Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction Prohibited)

WASHINGTON, March 17—If it wishes to maintain its copyright claims, every publishing concern in the country must send two copies of everything it publishes to the Library of Congress.

As a consequence the mammoth structure holds some very peculiar reading matter indeed.

The library is patronized extensively by scholars engaged in esoteric research. The most distinguished bibliophiles in the land are to be found in its hushed cloisters.

Incidentally, a bibliophile is not a guy addicted to strong drink, as you may have imagined, but a lover of books.

In the main reading room you will find these academicians delving into Sanskrit, Greek and Heaven knows what. The scene is very impressive and somehow makes you feel like an uneducated lout.

I WAS THERE the other day and saw these graybeards at their studies. The atmosphere got me and I found myself walking on tiptoe and whispering.

The sight that impressed me most, however, was two teen-age youths bent over huge volumes. Their faces were grave masks of study.

"My goodness," I whispered to myself, "they must be a couple of those child prodigies I have heard about! I wonder what abstruse subjects they are absorbing?"

Unable to curb curiosity any longer but fearful of disturbing giant intellects at work, I crept up quietly and peered over their shoulders. I wish I had restrained myself.

The disillusioning little bums were poring over bound volumes of comic strips!

ALL I GOTTA say is, those kids probably have a great future, the chiseling little hounds!

Undoubtedly they were ordered to the Library of Congress by their teachers to study something else and took advantage of the opportunity to read their favorite literature on the cuff!

SHORTAGES are so severe here in Washington that folks who are in the market for a commodity find it necessary to intrigue or captivate the seller in order to obtain it.

The result has been a veritable orgy of provocative want ads in the newspapers, all designed as attention-getters.

For instance, here is one by an Army colonel in search of a home:

"I hate Washington! But the Army tells me I will have to stay here anyway, permanently assigned to the War College. Need 3-bedroom unfurnished house or apartment."

And this: "Newspaperman never met anyone quite as interesting as person who will provide him 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished or unfurnished, with or without anything!"

COUNTRESS LASOCKA, wife of Count Jerry Lasocki, first secretary of the Polish Embassy, is a very sultry-looking number. She is also a high-class dresser.

Furthermore, if you want to know why she spells her last name differently to her husband, ask the Poles and stop annoying me.

Anyway, she was invited to speak before a women's large gathering recently. She explained that she is not too much of a speechmaker but agreed to make the attempt.

When Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski (pronounced "Chumley," I think) heard about it, he became very nervous.

"Please be careful what you say," he adjured. "Do not get involved in anything political."

Countess Lasocka gave an exceedingly guarded talk. At the conclusion, however, she became panicky when the chairwoman announced the session would be thrown open to questions.

Her fears mounted when a formidable-looking dame arose and said:

"I have a question I should like to ask and I would appreciate a straight answer."

The countess, who envisioned herself becoming embroiled in international controversy, gulped and waited for the question.

"What I should like to know," said the dame, "is this:

"Where did you get that hat?"

ORDINARILY the ambition of most members of the House of Representatives is to work up to be a Senator. This is laudable because a Senator has more prestige and social standing, even if he doesn't get any more dough.

But we have with us now three gentlemen who worked their way down. They are James W. Wadsworth of New York; Berkeley L. Bunker of Nevada, and Matthew W. Neely of West Virginia.

They are Representatives. But they used to be Senators!

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 17—Here's a period picture for Paulette Goddard and a very interesting one. Henry Ginsberg took time off from his strike conferences to buy "Lady Seventeen" by Ladislaus Fodor, for her, through the Orsatti office. The price paid was \$50,000, which, for an original even by as noted a playwright, is plenty of good old American dollars. "Lady Seventeen" is laid in the Victorian era and the heroine is a music hall dancer who meets and marries a rich British lord. All the great of that day are in the story and it's drama with plenty of relieving comedy moments.



Paulette Goddard

I CAN NOT GET a verification of this story but I have every reason to believe it is true, and that is, that the Leland Hayward office is combining with Jules Stein's Music Corporation of America. Jules scoffed when I asked him a few weeks ago, and said: "We are not buying any company." Well, this isn't a sale, it's a

merger. I understand Jules will be chairman of the board, Leland, vice-president, and Nat Deverich, secretary and treasurer. Leland, I know, plans to spend most of his time East since his stage success "A Bell for Adano." The announcement is expected to be made on Monday and this comes so straight I am printing it.

FANNY HOLZMAN, New York attorney, is handling the sale of the screen rights of Gertrude Lawrence's book, "A Star Dances," and Fanny, let me say, is getting a top price for it.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: While Keenan Wynn is gradually getting better recovering from his accident, Mrs. Wynn has been very sick, following the birth of her baby. A minor operation was necessary. By the way, Constance Moore is the unsung heroine of Keenan Wynn's accident. She and her husband, Johnny Maschio, were following when the crash came. She dragged Keenan to safety while gasoline from his motorcycle was pouring over his face. The ignition switch was still on and it might have set him afire.

I THINK we should give a big vote of thanks to the tireless workers on the Academy program, men who give time without money and, if things go wrong, always take the blame. The late Mark Sand-

rich had a brilliant idea. He said: "This is a motion picture event and we never have used motion pictures." It was an inspiration to show the scenes that won each player the nomination, to show some of the technical devices, to give each member of the branch his dues without tiresome waiting. It was the best Academy in the matter of entertainment we ever have had. A salute to those who worked so hard—President Walter Wanger, Charley Brackett, Mervin Leroy and all the rest who spent hours making Thursday night's entertainment right.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: We are to have that Waldorf Astoria in Beverly sooner than anyone could expect. Lucius Boomer has the property in Beverly Hills. Looks as if New York is coming to Hollywood—the Macy Co. will build a department store here after the war; Lt. Eddy Duchin, famed orchestra leader, is doing a terrific job on two films. Mrs. Peters, Susie's mother, had a birthday, and for the occasion Susie was allowed to sit in a wheel chair for the first time; Harry James also had a birthday this week and Betty Grable gave a party in his honor. The rumors about an expected James baby continue in spite of emphatic denials; Jack and Ann Warner have rented a beach house in Santa Monica

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: Rev. Joseph Dugan, S.J., a prisoner for three years in the Santo Tomas prison camp, Manila, P. I., was due to arrive in Boston today by train...

His brother, Bill Dugan, the Buck printing executive, is accompanying his brother home. Fr. Dugan authored the first man-of-the-cloth stories emanating from the hell-hole the Japs operated until the MacArthur marauders, or raiders, sprung the catch on the trap.

The number pool, as of yesterday, is based on letters in headlines instead of Clearing House figure numerals.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: If Ralph Snyder can hire Jackie Miles, the entertainer whose salary until the Byrnes curfew was \$1500 a week, the Bradford Roof will reopen for a late spring season of from two to six weeks. Harry Brown, the M. and P. press agent, is at the Corey Hill Hospital, convalescent—thank goodness—from an emergency appendectomy. The news bulletin that American ships henceforth would not be christened with champagne, (champagne being too valuable to waste in these times, according to the story) has been countered immediately by a Bostonian. Eddie Davis, the owner of the Fox and Hounds and Rumba Casino, thinks that it would depreciate our native prestige if we permitted New England-built vessels to slide down the ways without a bottle of bubbly being busted across their bows. So... Eddie will take care of all New England ship christenings by forwarding in advance the necessary champagne to give the ships their rightful initiation.

THE SAUCE called "J. J." which is appearing on more and more menus in Greater Boston, is the invention of Jerome, headwaiter of the Fox and Hounds Grill. On behalf of the boys abroad, who have had slight chance to learn the intricate South American dances, Arthur Murray and other menaces to the social equilibrium of returning heroes should stick to the teaching, we think, of American steps. Nothing disconcerts a lad from Saipan so much as seeing his best gal thrill to a homestay rival's cleverness in guiding her

through the rumba (samba, maxixe, what-have-you). Let's give the kids a chance to catch up! ... or does it make any difference?

FRANK LEAHY of South Bend, formerly of Newton—or was it Chestnut Hill?—is the hero of an interesting essay by a New York sports writer. Now of the Navy, Mr. Leahy was making plans to take leave of the Notre Dame campus where, before the war, he served as head coach of football. But the president of the Mid-West institution, according to the scribe's story, prevailed upon Mr. Leahy not to break his contract. The president of Notre Dame, according to the story, reminded Mr. Leahy that he had "broken" a similar contract while being idled at Boston College, and that a repetition of the circumstances might harm his reputation. The sports writer said that Mr. Leahy, after a period of contemplation, agreed.

A TREND of the New York tunes in the nighties (as Variety calls the night clubs and hotel rooms) is that the Copacabana, Monte Prover's lavish and popular rendezvous, will switch to a hard policy, eliminating all acts. The Versailles is expected to follow suit, and the highly paid acts of the haem are obviously in for parlous days and nights.

IF JOSEPH P. KENNEDY is offered the post of Ambassador to Australia (as rumored), it is regarded by some of his friends as certain that he will be unable to resist the thrill of turning down an appointment from the Administration which has ignored his offer of help for three long years. Predicting a course of action by the multimillionaire former Ambassador of the court of St. James's, however, is too risky for this department to essay. We think Joe would do anything he can to help. Coastguardsman James Joyce, the stalwart singer who has made occasional guest star appearances in Boston night clubs, has been signed by M-G-M, we hear, for after the war.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc.

NEW YORK, March 17—Jimmy Durante's overseas trip has been cancelled by his doctors, and he's heart-broken. Rumor along Broadway has it that Vera Zorina and George Balanchine were amicably divorced a couple of weeks ago. Mrs. Ted Lewis is ailing. Betty Compton and her Navy man, who were reported engaged to marry a year ago, have resumed the romance in Florida. Intimates hear Ella Fitzgerald is the bride of a Philadelphian. Black market cigarettes are up 50 cents a carton. The report that Judy Garland and Vincent Minelli will wed at the Little Church Around the Cor-



Joan Davis

ner can't be true. "Little Church" has a strict rule against marrying divorced persons, and Judy is the ex-Mrs. David Rose. Jack Oakie may become Joan Davis' comedy partner.

MAE WEST tells friends she'll close "Catherine" on June 1. Thanks to Army Pictorial Service, a million and a half servicemen and women see free movies every night. It isn't Warner Bros. that pays Lauren Bacall that \$200 a week. She's owned lock, stock and Look by Howard Hawks, who discovered her. Hee, hee: a devoted cougar hunter swiped one of Xavier Cugat's toupees! Bob Merrill, the new baritone who's headed for the Met, is an importation from the Borscht Circuit. He was discovered singing at Grossinger's in the lox-and-bagel country. Jose Greco, the flamenco dancer, is looking for a girl pianist to work with him when he does hospital tours for wounded G.I.s.

She must be lovely and Latin-looking. Maj. Sidney Piermont, former head of Loew's stage shows, won't return to that job now that he's received his honorable discharge. He's switching to MCA. Bay Venuta will do a Broadway show immediately after her second offspring arrives in July. Jimmy Burke, the songwriter, is recuperating after an appendectomy.

A YEAR AGO I'd have put it down to Broadway Fantasia (things I never hope to see!) but I did see this with my own eyes: Eddie Davis of Leon and Eddie's sauntering down Fifth ave. at 10 a. m., and Monte Prover having his lunch, not breakfast, mind you, in Toots Shor's at noon. Lenore Lemmon is going to Cuba this week, she says, and flashes airline tickets to prove it. Heart stuff? Broadway is giggling over the true tale of a wealthy playboy who is nuts about one of the identical Boyl triplets, singing granddaughters of a Panama president. The trouble is, the moneybags doesn't know which one he's daffy about, because the first time he met her she was alone. Amanda Williams of the Hermanos Williams Trio (Mexican Hayride) is seeking a divorce.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, March 17, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—People of Pisces, the Fishes have a faculty for gaining ground quietly, accomplishing a great deal without anyone knowing they are making an effort. Of bright, all-encompassing mind, you grasp knowledge easily. Withal, you are, if true to your better self, reserved, modest, non-aggressive though possibly VERY progressive. Avoid worry over health or your ability to succeed; curtail appetite for favorite foods or beverages. Birthdate of: Edmund Kean, noted actor; Rabbi Stephan S. Wise; and the Feast of that great saint—Patrick.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd. Inc. LUCKY NUMBER—59. LUCKY COLOR—Green.

(Due to wartime conditions, the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)



Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc. "I'm wondering what we should charge for our story when we get back—10 or 15 cents a word!"



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"It appears every night on the stroke of twelve!"



"THE HEARST PAPERS

are opposed to
intolerance as well as
fanaticism. They are
opposed to race
prejudice and to
class conflict."

W. R. Hearst
Publisher

THE above is from an editorial written by William Randolph Hearst on April 21, 1935, on the policy of the Hearst papers.

They are opposed to intolerance because tolerance is the very groundwork and essence of human liberty.

Wherever and whenever intolerance has reared its head in the United States the Hearst papers have struck at it as one strikes at a hydra.

They are opposed to political or religious fanaticism because fanaticism is a cause of civil broils and social hates.

They are opposed to race prejudice because they believe that under our form of government all races and creeds must have a voice proportionate to their numbers.

The Hearst newspapers are opposed to class conflict because they see in class conflict the ultimate destroyer of the orderly transaction of business and, eventually, of our cherished form of government.

And that is another reason why the Hearst newspapers are good papers for our readers and good papers for our advertisers.

THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

Misses' Dirndl

By MARIAN MARTIN

The cap sleeved dirndl caps the climax with buttoned opening from shoulder to hem. Pattern 9417 is beginner's sewing; ruffle trimmed or plain; cotton, rayon or mixture.

Pattern 9417 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 3 1/4 yards 35-inch.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal



or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out. Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin spring pattern book. Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

Charm Plus



by Laura Wheeler

All the charm of an old-fashioned nosegay—embroidery any beginner can do. Work it on sheets, pillow cases, towels and scarfs.

These motifs delight every home-maker. Pattern 615 has transfer of a 7 1/4 x 15 and two 5 1/2 x 11-inch motifs; directions for edging.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eight ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue... 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft... a free doll pattern printed right in catalogue.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Tonight and Every Night": 9:30, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 6:30, 8:45.
STATE—"Tonight and Every Night": 12:50, 4:05, 7:15, 10:30. "I Love a Mystery": 11:10, 2:30, 5:50, 9:10.
METROPOLITAN—"Toss Grows in Brooklyn": 12:25, 2:05, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55.
KITY MEMORIAL—"Wonderland": 9:30, 12:50, 2:50, 5:50, 10:00.
REO-BOSTON—"Here Comes the Co-Ed": 10:30, 1:15, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
STAGE SHOW—"The Great Mystery": 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Sign of the Cross": 10:30, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 12:30.
PENWAY—"Sign of the Cross": 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
OLYMPIA—"Have and Have Not": 9:10, 12:10, 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.
HOLLAND—"Have and Have Not": 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.
JAZZ—"Have and Have Not": 1:05, 4:10, 8:10.
TRANS-LUX—"I Accuse My Parents": 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 12:30.
LITTON—"I Accuse My Parents": 9:30, 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 12:30.
LAFORVILLE—"Wintertime": 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
OLD SOUTH—"Wintertime": 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
REX—"Wintertime": 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
NORTH STATION—"Wintertime": 9:30, 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
FRANCE NODS TO KOREA
CHUNGKING, March 17 (AP)—France has extended recognition to the Korean provisional government at Chungking, heretofore not recognized by any other nation, Korean Foreign Minister Tso Jo-Wang announced today.

Cambridge JVA Boosts Salvage

Backing the "one more big heave" which Premier Churchill says will end the war with Germany, the 274th Corps of the Junior Victory Army, commanded by Leo Toscano, of Gore St., East Cambridge, is putting its shoulder to the wheel in the war effort on the Home Front.

Chief activity of the members is salvage collection and they have to their credit 15 tons of scrap paper and 250 pounds of rubber in addition to a quantity of tin.

The officers, in addition to the commander, are Philip Toscano, captain; Joseph Vessels, sergeant; and Jeno Toscano, corporal.

The "MacArthur Quaker Wing" Corps in Revere, sponsored by Mrs. Lila O. Annis, has collected six more comic books and a number of decks of playing cards for presentation to the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, affiliate of the USO here.

The corps is the second largest in New England and expects to deliver their materials to the

committee's headquarters next month.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA pin and membership card, inclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in the Sunday Advertiser.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22
MECHANICS BLDG.
BENNY GOODMAN
AND HIS 21-PIECE ORCH. WITH
TEDDY WILSON - RED NORVO
Tickets on Sale at TYRON'S
232, TREMONT
\$1.50 plus tax

COMING SUNDAY!

GUS VAN
RIO Jerry McCool **RIO**
DINNER SHOW 7:30
SUPPER SHOW 10:30
16 WARRENTON ST. LIO. 2122

Shubert's
MAJESTIC
The Show
For One
And All

Walt Disney's
THE THREE CABALLEROS

Coming
CRIME INC.
TRANS-LUX

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12:30-1:30 P. M.
Alyce Payne Fred Binder
Bonnie Boylin & Jack Rosen
Marta Kaye
30 FOLLETON GIRLS - CAST OF 60
March 19 - STINKY & SHORTY - Burlesque
BURLESQUE at 12:25-1:30 P. M.
LILI ST. CYR
JACK DIAMOND
CAROL KING
HARRY LEVAN
Bertie Biddle - Girl Debutant
60 People - 30 Gossamer Girls
Best Fri - Binder & Rosen - Best - Lili - Best - Taylor

CASINO
CONT. 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
3rd BIG WEEK
"PEACHES"
QUEEN OF RAZZLE
Dance On Lili - Helen Mason
SATURDAY NITE
EVENING SHOWS
7:15 P. M. - 10 P. M.

UPTOWN Best and Most Amus.
Very Popular Prices
HEARST BURLESQUE ROBERT PAIN
"CAN'T HELP SINGING"
Co-hit "ENTER ARSENIC LUPIN"

DEACON (ON STAGE)
CANT SING - ETHEL BARTHOLOME
"ONE BUT THE LONELY HEART"
"THE TALCON IN HOLLYWOOD"

TRANS-LUX
JIMMY! "WHEN THE LIGHTS GO
LYDON! ON AGAIN"
MAY BETH HUGHES IN "I ACCUSE MY PARENTS"



"NORMA," with Zinka Milanov singing the title role, will be the opening performance of the Metropolitan Opera's local engagement on April 5.



FAYE EMERSON is a lovely sight to the war-weary eyes of Kurt Kreuger in Warner's "Hotel Berlin," due next Thursday on the Paramount and Fenway screens. Also starred in the timely film are Raymond Massey, Andrea King, Peter Lorre and Helmut Dantine.

Burgin to Conduct at Symphony

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give the season's 20th regular pair of concerts in Symphony Hall next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, and the fifth concert on the Monday series on March 28.

At the Friday and Saturday pair, Mr. Burgin will present for the first time in its entirety in Boston the Fourth Symphony by Gustav Mahler. The finale of this symphony introduces a fanciful text derived from the folk-like poem "Der Knaben Wunderhorn."

The verses will be sung by Mona Paulce, mezzo-soprano. Miss Paulce was a winner in 1940 of the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air and since then has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. She will also sing the famous aria, "Adeieu, Forests," from Tchaikovsky's opera, "The Maid of Orleans."

Mr. Burgin will introduce to Boston as the closing number of this program, Paul Creston's Second

REAGAN'S NEW FILMS
"The Woman in the Window," and "Casanova in Burlesque," are on the Reagon screen tomorrow

DO WHITE MEN GO NATIVE IN THE JUNGLE?
SEE FIND ALIVE
THIS STARTLING STORY OF SAVAGE LIFE AND JUNGLE PASSION
IT'S UNUSUAL IT'S REALISTIC
Gaiety
2nd SMASH WEEK
CONIT - NINE GIRLS
JIM FALKENBURG

SHUBERT EVES. Mat. Today 8:30
The Celebrated International Star in Her First Boston Appearance
Elizabeth BERGNER
THE TWO MRS CARROLLS
with JOEL ASHLEY and N. Y. CAST

WILBUR EVES. Mat. Today 8:30
JOHN COLDER, in collaboration with AUGUST MONTGOMERY presents
A PLACE OF OUR OWN
A new play by GEORGE KELLY
Written and directed by AUGUST MONTGOMERY
With Bobo, Bickie, Joanne Capone, J. C. Nugent, Wendell, Curves, Mercedes McCubbin

PLYMOUTH LAST MAT. TODAY 2:40
"ENTERTAINING... FASCINATING"
-HELEN EAGER, TRAVELER
THE DEEP HER SYKES
A New Play by GEORGE KELLY
Dorothy McGuire, James Dunn, Joan Blondell, Peggy Ann Garner, Ted Donaldson, Lloyd Nolan

Opera House 1 Monday Eve. Seats 50c
KATHARINE BROWN CORNELL ALHERNE
The BARRETTES OF WIMPOLE STREET
SOME SEATS STILL AVAILABLE
EVES. 8:30 TO 12:00; WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:30 TO 11:30 (TAX INC.)
NO MORE ORDERS ACCEPTED

STAR SPANGLED WIDOW A NEW PLAY BY J. HARRISON OWEN
Edward Hughes, Frances Moore, Dennis Nugent, Reid Moore
EVES. 8:30 TO 12:00; THURS. & SAT. MATS. 2:30 TO 11:30 (TAX INC.)

COLONIAL Last 2 Times 2:30
"BRILLIANT... A SUPERB MUSICAL"
-Edwin Justus Mayer & A. Gershwin
Music by KURT WEILL
Staged by JOHN HURRAY ANDERSON

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE
GIVE TO THE RED CROSS WAR FUND
NOW! **METROPOLITAN** NOW!
BETTY SMITH'S
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
DOROTHY MCGUIRE • JAMES DUNN • JOAN BLONDELL
PEGGY ANN GARNER • TED DONALDSON • LLOYD NOLAN

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY Claudette Colbert, Fredric March, Charles Coburn, Charles Laughton
"SIGN OF THE CROSS"
"GRISLY'S MILLIONS"
"THE OLYMPIA SCOLLAY" **MODERN**
"HAYWORTH TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
"THE OLIVE TREE"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE LBN. 4040. Cont. Perf. 3:45-11
"WINGED VICTORY" Army Air Force Stars
Book Whitcomb "REARDA" Ann Jeffery
Capitol-Jamaica 1304
2:31 Dinah Shore & Staff
Ed O'Brien-Joanne Crane
"WINGED VICTORY"
"THE OLIVE TREE"
"THE OLIVE TREE"

ALLSTON Lynn Bari-Benny Goodman
"SWEET AND LOWDOWN"
"THE OLIVE TREE"
"THE OLIVE TREE"
"THE OLIVE TREE"

CENTRAL SQ. Ben Scott-Copy Roy Lee
"THE OLIVE TREE"
"THE OLIVE TREE"
"THE OLIVE TREE"

BROADWAY CNE 2770 Cont. from 3:30
Cora Andre "CAUCASUS SERRADE"
"THE OLIVE TREE"
"THE OLIVE TREE"

OLYMPIA CNE 3661 Cont. from 3 P.M.
Edna Brown-Joanne Crane
"WINGED VICTORY"
"THE OLIVE TREE"
"THE OLIVE TREE"

Danny Kaye Hit At Laffmovie

Danny Kaye, brilliant stage and screen comedian, is now to be seen on the Laffmovie screen in Samuel Goldwyn's spectacular musical.

"Up in Arms," it was this picture that introduced the versatile Broadway star to film audiences. His remarkable routines, the satirical "Manie-Di-pressive Pictures Presents" and "Melody in 4-4," are the top spots of the Laffmovie's musicality.

Featured prominently in the picture are Dinah Shore, Dana Andrews and Constance Dowling. And try to overlook the eye-catching Goldwyn Girls.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
BOSTON
"GAY WORTH"
"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
WITH JANET BLAIR-LEE BOWMAN
PLUS
The CBS Radio Thriller
"I LOVE A MYSTERY"

SONJA HENIE AT OLD SOUTH
"Wintertime," the ice film musical starring America's favorite ice queen, Sonja Henie, is now showing on the Old South screen.

RKO BOSTON
2nd RIOT WEEK
ON SCREEN **ABBOTT & COSTELLO**
IN PERSON **MARION TILTON**
"HERE COME THE CO-EDS"
16 ROXETTETTES

KEITH MEMORIAL
2nd WEEK
THUNDERHEAD
SPECTACULAR IN TECHNICOLOR
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"
"HOLLYWOOD CANTEN"

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY
ARLINGTON
REGENT 1197
"GAY WORTH"
"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"
"GAY WORTH"
"TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT"

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

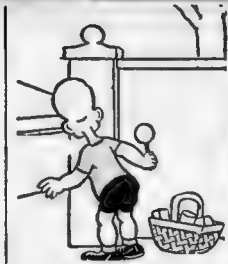
Copyright, 1945, Gloria Hower
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	4	7	2	5	6	3
V	S	W	P	T	C	I
4	5	2	6	3	4	7
T	R	U	O	T	A	A
6	N	7	3	4	2	5
M	T	A	Y	B	Y	F
7	6	4	5	7	3	2
C	U	A	S	H	L	L
3	7	2	6	5	4	5
C	S	I	S	M	T	I
2	7	5	4	3	7	6
C	T	L	H	A	E	I
4	3	2	6	5	2	4
O	L	I	O	I	T	M
7	5	4	5	2	6	3
P	N	E	G	Y	N	L

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



HENRY



Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons each through March 21. B-5, C-5, B-6, C-6, B-7 and C-7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

SHOES

Book 3 Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

FUEL OIL

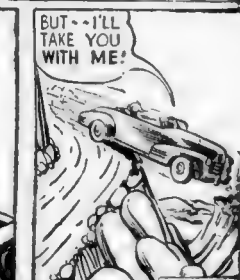
Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

Boston American, Mar. 17-19

SOB



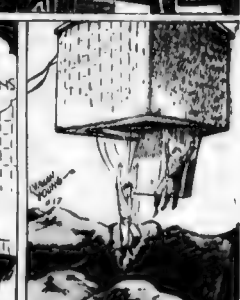
TEEN



SUB



TIME



MA



DOUB



Boston American, Mar. 17-19

Richard, Lach Making Pro Hockey History

By BILL GRIMES

Although the outcome of tomorrow night's game at the Garden, where the Bruins and Canadiens will wind up the regular 1944-45 season, cannot affect the final standings in any way, it will not be an anticlimax to Maurice "Rocket" Richard and Elmer Lach.



Bill Grimes

The Canucks wound up a successful defense of their N.H.L. title when they beat the Bruins a week ago tonight and the Bruins qualified for the Stanley Cup series Thursday in Chicago by vanquishing the Blackhawks.

But, Richard and Lach hope to, and probably will, make history tomorrow. The Canucks stars are out to give future N.H.L. greats something to shoot at. Richard has wiped two records off the books this season. On Feb. 10, in Montreal, he tied Cooney Weiland's modern mark, which was established during the 1929-30 campaign by scoring twice against the Red Wings and one week later he killed two birds—and wounded another with one goal, for that tally beat the Maple Leafs, broke Weiland's feat and equaled Joe Malone's all-time record of 44, which had withstood 26 annual attacks.

A year ago, Clint Smith, Chicago, severed Bill Cowley's assist record of 45, which the Bruin star had held for three years, by four, nosing out Elmer Lach by the smallest possible margin. A week ago, Lach broke Smith's record and he will enter tonight's game against the Hawks in Montreal with a total of 52 assists, which is 13 more than any other player in the league has received.

With the all-time assist mark signed, sealed and delivered, Lach has been concentrating on breaking Herbie Cain's total point mark of 82, which the Bruins' winger set up last season.

Along with the 52 assists he has been awarded, Lach has scored 25 goals for a total of 77 points, which gives him a surplus of seven points over Maurice Richard for individual scoring honors.

LACH NEEDS SIX POINTS

Lach must pick up six points against the Blackhawks and the Bruins if he is going to top Cain's all-time record. With the pressure off and the clubs simply playing out the schedule, the Canadiens-Chicago and the Bruins-Canadiens contests doubtless will be high scoring games. A year ago the Canucks poured it to Ken McAuley, the Rangers goalie, to the extent of 17 goals in a home and home series, while tuning up for the post season games. And in the last two games of the 1943-44 campaign the Bruins were beaten, 10 to 9, by Detroit and 10 to 2 to Toronto.

The Bruins arrived home from Chicago this morning. And, all the way down the line from Playing Coach "Doc" Clapper to trainer Hamie Moore, who is punch hitting for Win Green, they were in high spirit, yet sufficiently composed to require about their two ailing mates, Capt. Bill Cowley and Jack Crawford.

With the Bruins securely in the Stanley Cup series, Manager Art Ross probably will give Paul Bibeault the nod to stop the Canucks tomorrow night. Bibeault gave a fine account of himself in Chicago during Thursday night's clutch game and doubtless would appreciate an opportunity to show Boss that he should be in the nets next week against the Red Wings. And, moreover Harvey Bennett, who has been between the up-rights in 11 of the Bruins 16 wins probably could make good use of another day off.

Bruin Tickets On Sale Monday

The Bruins management has announced that seats for the Stanley Cup playoff games to be played in Boston with Detroit Sunday, March 25, and Tuesday, March 27, will go on sale Monday at Boston Garden.

Season ticket holders must pick up their tickets for the two games between Monday and Friday night of next week. All un-called-for season tickets will go on public sale Saturday, March 24.

Squantum in Bid for Titles

One lightweight, three welterweights, a middleweight and a light heavyweight made up the squad from the Naval Air Station at Squantum which will make a bid for titles in the New England A. A. U. Boxing Championships at the Boston Arena Monday night. Such was the information given out yesterday by Chairman "Tam" Sheehan of the New England Boxing Committee, under whose auspices the show will be staged.

There will be bouts in all eight classes at championship weights, and the winner in each class will be named to represent New England in the National Boxing Championships at Boston Garden April 2 and 3.

All boys on Monday to win will not only be trying to win his class but also to catch the eye of the selection committee of newspapermen at ringside who will make the decision in deciding the outstanding boxer of the night for the "George V. Brown Memorial Trophy."

The Squantum Naval team will be made up of Harold Applewhite, a slashing 135-pounder with a record of 10 wins and two losses for the year; Philip Clinton, whose name is in Springfield; Eugene Davis of Tennessee; and Leilon Hayes of Montclair, N. J., in the 147 pounds.

All three of those welterweights are good, stiff punchers and any one of them is capable of winning the class. The 160 pounds class will be cared for by William Stewart of Detroit, Mich., who has a record of 10 wins and two losses for the season.

Dodger Hurler Coach Of Keesler Squad

KEESLER FIELD, Miss., March 17 (AP)—When Keesler Field's baseballers take to the diamond for practice Monday, they'll be managed by S-Sgt. John Carey, right-handed hurler owned by the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Carey broke into the majors in 1932 with the Philadelphia Athletics.

N. H. L. Standing

To	W	L	T	Pts	Goal
1 Montreal	26	8	4	56	229
2 Detroit	30	13	5	65	211
3 Toronto	24	20	4	52	175
1 BOSTON	18	29	4	38	177
2 Chicago	12	26	7	31	122
1 New York	10	29	10	30	148

FINAL GAMES
Tonight
Chicago at Montreal.
Detroit at Toronto.
Tomorrow
Montreal at Boston Bruins.
Toronto at New York.
Stanley Cup Series
Tuesday
Boston Bruins at Detroit.
Toronto at Montreal.
Thursday
Boston Bruins at Detroit.
Toronto at Montreal.
Saturday
Montreal at Toronto.
Sunday
Detroit at Boston Bruins.

Braves Leave Tonight; Kluttz, Javery in Party

By HUCK FINNEGAN

War changes many things. Here are the Braves, for example, leaving at 11 p. m. tonight for their Georgetown University training camp whereas in pre-war years they boarded their Florida Special at 8:30 a. m.

"Great break for Al Javery," cracked one of the writers. "He ought to be able to catch this one."

Jave, be it remembered, has made only one training camp train since joining the Braves in 1940. So he's got a chance to boost his average to .333 tonight.

It will be a small party that congregates at the South Station to board the "Federal" for Washington. Leading the band will be General Manager John Quinn and Coach Del Bissonette. Only other player scheduled to depart with Jave is Catcher Clyde Kluttz, the Carolinian who worked in a Boston market all winter "and shoveled plenty of snow" he was quick to add.

Marine combat correspondent Ily Hurwitz will spend a few days with the squad, and will have for company working newsmen Roger Birtwell, Globe; Howell Stevens, Post; John Drohan, Traveler, and Herbert Finnegan, American.

The train is due to arrive in Washington at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow and first practice will take place Monday.

"Bob Coleman and Benny Bengough already are in Washington," said the younger Quinn today, "and Duffy Lewis (traveling sec.) called to say the temperature is in the 80's."

That is the sole purpose of the Braves shifting to Georgetown after two years at Choate School, Wallingford, Ct.—the temperature.

"Nobody could ask for finer accommodations than those at Choate," said Quinn, and the respondents answered, "Hear hear." Everybody who spent a day with the Braves at Choate speaks highly of the hospitality, the cuisine and the indoor cage—perhaps the most spacious and best equipped in the East.

But nobody ever went into ecstasies over Connecticut weather in the month of March. Last year, the Braves were forced to work indoors repeatedly and played only four exhibition games before the season opened.

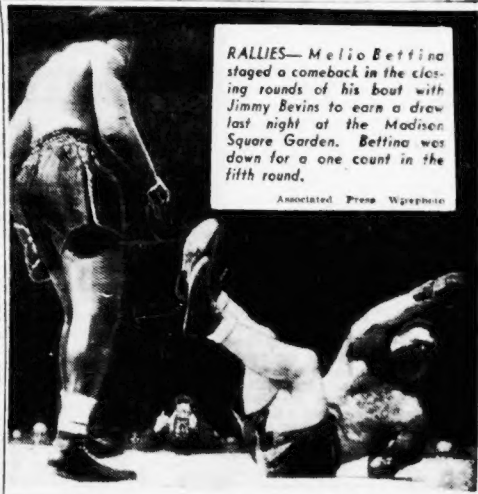
"Clark Griffith phoned me that the Senators have lost only four days outdoor practice in two seasons at U. of Maryland," said Quinn, and U. of Maryland is in the same vicinity as Georgetown. There is no cage at the Ilova institution "but we're going to be outdoors every day," Quinn added.

The Braves depart in high spirits. Although this is the fourth wartime training trip and manpower is low, the club seems to have strengthened greatly over the winter.

The infield may very well be brand new. Joe Mack from Columbus seems to have the early edge over Vin Shupe (Hartford) at first, Frank Drews will be at second if he hits, Dick Culler will battle Whitey Wietelmann at short, and Tom Nelson seems to have things his own way at third. All four are Double-A grads, well equipped for today's brand of major league baseball.

Tommy Holmes, Elmer Nieman and Chuck Workman will be back for outfield duty but one or two of them will get stiff competition from Bill Ramsey, drafted from Sacramento; Garde Gillenwater, purchased from Brooklyn and considered a fine prospect by Bob Quinn, and Mike Ulinsey, stout hitter from Memphis via New Orleans.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Loyola 37, Illinois Normal 30.
Pepperdine 52, Eastern Kentucky 34.



RALLIES—Melio Bettina staged a comeback in the closing rounds of his bout with Jimmy Bevins to earn a draw last night at the Madison Square Garden. Bettina was down for a one count in the fifth round.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Rule Ball Players Subject To Manpower Regulations

DETROIT, March 17 (INS)—Professional baseball players are subject to government manpower regulations, Michigan WMC Director Edward L. Cushman ruled today.

"Baseball players are workmen, and as such, subject to the same manpower regulations as the men in the factory," Cushman said.

The manpower director pointed out that players must have a statement of availability. "After considering suitability factors in individual cases," he said, "it is entirely possible that workers can be properly referred to baseball clubs."

Cushman disclosed that he has asked Washington for a clarification and interpretation of contractual rights of players. "This relationship," he said, "is relevant as a part of an individual's employment rights."

U. S. AMATEUR HOCKEY PLAY
Rovers 7, Lions 5.
Olympics 2, Falcons 2.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Jimmy Eavis, 186, Cleveland, and Melio Bettina, 151, Franco, N. Y., draw (10); Don Atencio, 136, Sagay City, outpointed Billy Stinson, 109, Philadelphia (6).

BOSTON—Irish Jimmy Mulligan, 168 lb, Boston, knocked out the Brown Bombers (10th), Warrenham (5); Reddy Evans, 163 lb, Chicago, 1, & 6, Willie Scott, 161, Savannah, Ga. (6).

PHILADELPHIA—George Lavever, 136, Philadelphia, outpointed Frankie Jackson (12th), Reading (10); Willie Thean, 124, Philadelphia, outpointed Tibert Anson (10th), Chicago (6).

WORCESTER—Johnny Cecil, 133, Worcester, knocked out Earl Smith, 124, Jersey City (4); Jimmy Richmond, 124, Webster, outpointed Johnny Miller, 109, Worcester (6).

SAN FRANCISCO—Jackie Burke, Pittsburgh, outpointed Rocky Starr, Oklahoma City (10); Jesse Burns, Stockton, outpointed Tony Martin, Brooklyn (4).

SMOOTH

OLD THOMPSON BRAND

Blended Whisky 86.8 Proof
—65% Grain Neutral Spirits

Glenmore Distilleries Co., Incorporated, Louisville, Kentucky

A BETTER BLEND FOR BETTER DRINKS

Boston American, Mar. 17-21

Hillhouse, Adams Play for N. E. Crown

Title School Basketball Recap

TRIAL ROUND
Hillhouse 36, E. Providence 35.
Adams 30, Manchester Central 27.
Waterville 56, Weaver 51.
Somerville 48, Spaulding 33.

SEMI-FINAL
Hillhouse 53, Waterville 35.

Adams 37, Somerville 29.

GAMES TONIGHT

Braintree (12-4) vs. Franklin, N. H. (17-2), at 8:15.

Adams (25-2) vs. Hillhouse, New Haven, Ct. (18-4), at 9:30.

By MIKE GILLOOLY

That dream game that the fans had planned for—the return meeting between Somerville and Waterville of Maine—has flown out the Garden window. In the most unpre-

dictable phase of sports, these two schoolboy favorites for the New England basketball crown fell by the wayside before a stunned audience of close to 8000.

As a result, Hillhouse High School of New Haven, Ct., and the new State champions of Mass., Adams High, will battle it out for the title tonight on the North Station boards.

And for a fighting, classy contest, you couldn't ask for more. Hillhouse and Adams won their places in these finals by outclassing, outplaying and completely outbattling their pre-tourney choice rivals. They came out of the two night elimination series as the top teams and there's nobody can deny it after last night's play.

Hillhouse and Adams eliminated their rivals in twin contests that found the "Peoples' Choices" far behind in the running. Except for brief, fleeting moments, Hillhouse and Adams had their games entirely lucked away before either Waterville or Somerville could get their offensives started.

Coch Sam Bender's Hillhouse outfit proved that its victory over East Providence in the opening round was no fluke. The New Haven five jumped out at the very start, chalked up its lead, fought back to the front after Waterville had tied it up but then moved ahead in the final half to squelch any hopes that the fans had of rooting the defending champions into the finals.

YOUNG JAP STANDOUT

As a matter of fact, the Hillhouse offensive so gathered speed, that the Nutmeg team will be a favorite to whip the Bay State club in its meeting tonight. Charlie Whelan was immense under the basket and the tournament hasn't seen a better play maker or more dependable ball-handler than Bill Nakaso, an American-born Japanese forward. The pair handcuffed the highly-touted Waterville attack and they'll have to be stopped if Adams hopes to win the bunting.

Coch Art Fox' little Foxes from Adams are a well balanced outfit who could hold their own in any type of competition. They got hold of that ball and never let it up until they had sent it trickling through the strings of Somerville's back-board. And with U. S. Navy veteran, Dale Long, at center, the Bay State representatives have no worry about losing its height advantage.

The main bout will take over the floor at 9:30 . . . the other half of the program will find Braintree, Class B Eastern titlist, tangling with the Class B champion from Franklin, N. H., starting at 8:15 . . . and the crowd that would have stormed the gates if Somerville and Waterville had come out on top will probably be cut in half.

They'll be second guessing Coach Vin Cronin of Somerville all over town for the next week . . . Somerville played Adams man to man and came out on the wrong end of the deal throughout . . . for a brief minute, Somerville attempted a zone defense and it appeared as though the Westerners were stopped dead.

Waterville just didn't have the stuff to come through although it's flurried in the second period had the fans on the edge of their seats . . . Waterville tied it up,

22-all, but before the stanza closed, Whelan had dropped another foul home to send the Hillhouse tea mout front again . . . the general consensus seems to be that the Nutmeg state still rules as far as basketball teams are concerned . . . fans are still puzzled over the elimination of Weaver.

Hillhouse's Nakaso proved his class on the floor, dribbling behind his back . . . that's the first time that's been done in this tourney . . . Adams' Long had Somerville's Ken Goodwin tied up all night long . . . it wasn't until he went out of the game that Goodwin could get near the rebounds, his specialty.

Mulligan Stops Bomber in Third

By BILL SMITH

"Irish Jimmy" Mulligan, 168½, Lowell, who usually either delivers or receives, was on the pitching end last night at Mechanics Building and threw enough strikes to set down the Brown Bomber, 158½, Boston, in 1:31½ of the third round before 3000 fans.

After a hectic first round which could be called a draw, the pride of Lowell and the dusky pouter from Roxbury engaged in a slugfest in the second heat.

The third stanza was just about even when the Brown Bomber came off the ropes only to walk into a right-hand punch to mid-section which dropped him to the sixth round.

Reedy Evans, 163½, Hackensack, N. J., tangled with Willis Scott, 161, New York city and the former was awarded a technical k. o. after the end of the sixth round.

A six-round prelim between Johnny Duke, 152, Hartford, Ct., and Juan Ferrara, 148, Porto Rico, was a humdinger. Ferrara won the decision.

Johnny Ryan, 153, Detroit, Mich., had little trouble with Felix Morales, 146, Porto Rico.

Pedro Crivello, 139, Cambridge, and Al Michaud, 142, Lisbon, Me., met in a tame six-rounder and Michaud won an unanimous decision.

An opening six-rounder went to Johnny Moran, 155, Boston, as he threw too many left hands for Mike Welch, 156½, Dorchester.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Joe Gordon, Yankees' second baseman, was accepted for Army.

THREE YEARS AGO—Wallace Wade, Duke football coach, was appointed major in U. S. field artillery; succeeded by Edmund C. Cameron.

FIVE YEARS AGO—National League beat American, 2-1, in All-Star baseball game at Tampa; 13,000 fans paid \$70,000 to Finnish relief.

TEN YEARS AGO—N. Y. Giants beat St. Louis Cards, 10-2, for 2-1 edge in their exhibition game series.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo



Scratches

AT MEXICO CITY

2—Sport Jacket.

4—Oscusue.

9—Tory Tom, Sonny John.

Lamb Child, Baytree Rose.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAVANA

1—Mr. Buddy, Orphan Lass.

One Strike, Fairco, Bay Eagle.

Crack All.

2—Fellio, Curtidor, Morelejo.

5—Miss Beville, Welsh Lad.

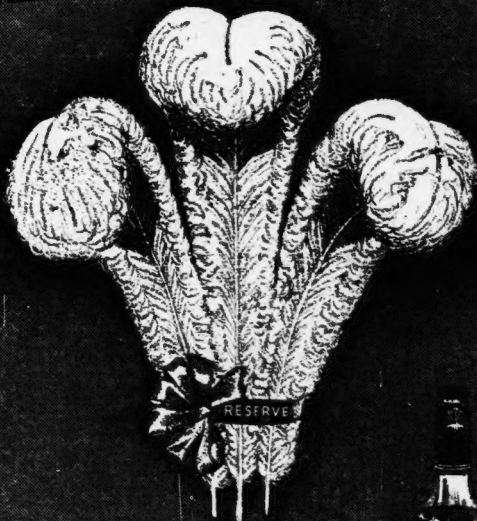
Clear and fast.

U. of Utah Court Star Assigned to Infantry

FT. DOUGLAS, Utah, March 17 (AP)—It's the infantry for Arnold Ferrin, stellar guard who sparked in University of Utah's battles to the 1944 national basketball championship.

A Favorite for 63 Years...
**ENJOY THIS FINE WHISKEY
AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST!**

Rare pre-war *whiskies in Three Feathers are skillfully blended with the choicest of American grain neutral spirits. Try it today!



First among fine whiskies

THREE FEATHERS

Reserve

NEATHER YOUR NEXT... HOLD THE WAR BONDS YOU BUY!...THREE FEATHERS DISTRIBUTORS, INC., NEW YORK, BLENDED WHISKY, 60 PROOF.
*THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS IN BOTTLE U.S.A. 40% STRAIGHT WHISKY, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Baby Saved in Convict's Flight

STORY ON PAGE 3



Int'l News Photo

Rocket Raiders

Members of a U. S. Third Army tank team adjust rocket launching racks atop their camouflaged tank just before the flaming charges were sent roaring toward the enemy.

Greetings Of the Day

Joseph D. Brennan (left), Irish consul at Boston, looks on as his son, Dennis, 12, kneels to kiss the ring of Abp. Richard J. Cushing at Sacred Heart Church, Newton Center, today. Another son, Barry, 10, stands with Rt. Rev. Walter F. Furlong. The consul made the visit to His Excellency to extend greetings on St. Patrick's Day.

UPI by Joseph Parodi



Bedecked in Bunting—Colorful decorations adorn the South Boston Municipal building, Broadway, today, for the gale double celebration honoring St. Patrick's Day and the evacuation of British from Dorchester Heights. Memorial exercises were held this morning, followed by a monster civic and military parade this afternoon.

